4 GERMANS EXECUTED IN SPAIN; HITLER PROTESTS

THE WEATHER

Showers today and tonight; slight temperature change; probably clearing Friday; gentle to moderate easterly winds, shifting to westerly Friday.

High tides 2:05 a. m.; 2:34 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 7:05.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:28

8 A. M. AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	62	Chicago	62
New York	64	Los Angeles	64
Washington	74	San Francisco	56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 117

Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter Boston Postoffice.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

All Getting Ready Gas Masks for Everybody Germany's New Air Base Dictators Consult Nobody

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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European nations, feverishly building airplanes for attack, also prepare protection against enemy planes.

In England about forty million people, locked up in great cities and small crowded islands, will be provided, every one, at public expense, with masks to keep out poison gas, to be worn while they hurry to the nearest gas-proof refuge.

Whether this free distribution of British gas masks will apply to the independent south of Ireland is not stated. The British government, always careful to refer to the King as King of NORTHERN Ireland, may trust De Valera to take care of his own.

In Germany, Italy, to a less degree in France and in far-off Japan, the public has long been trained to listen for the bombardment alarm and seek instantly the nearest refuge. The most modern gas-proof refuges are constructed two stories up in the air—heavier-than-air poison gases seek the lower levels, and a refuge below ground might be more dangerous than the open air.

Germany, always thorough, blandly ignoring the foolishly constructed, war-provoking Versailles treaty, is refortifying the island of Heligoland, constructing there, according to British authorities, what will be the most powerful military fortifications and air-base in Europe.

Heligoland is only four hundred miles from the British coast. Bombing planes located there would not only control the Baltic, but menace all shipping engaged in supplying Britain with food and raw materials.

In addition to refortifying Heligoland on a greater scale than ever, the Germans are fortifying the island of Sylt, further to the northeast, just south of the Danish frontier. Furthermore, the British government is informed that:

"In the islands of Borkun, Juist, Nordeney, Langevoog, Spiekeroog and Wangeroog, thousands of tons of concrete are being laid down, both for fortifications and for aeroplane landing grounds.

"Visitors are debarred from coming anywhere near these northern coasts with the exception of a few pleasure resorts.

"On all these islands, as well as along the coast of the mainland, from Emden southward to Bremerhaven, at the mouth of the Weser, there is extraordinary activity on the part of the German air force. The whole area resembles a gigantic pool covered with gnats, so large is the number of men at work."

While constructing her "largest and most strongly defended military air and naval base in Europe," Germany is constructing "huge underground flying-boat hangars" that will protect fighting aircraft from enemy bombardments.

Ask your congressman and senators, if you know their names, whether they know of any adequate preparations against air attack in the United States. *It will come some day.*

One innocent Englishman in the Commons asked whether Germany had consulted the British government before starting her war-like undertakings, which is "funnier" than anything in London Punch. The dictators, Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, do not believe in "consulting" anybody. Consulting is a specialty of the United States government, which consults England before building a new cruiser or even lifting up guns on its battleships to increase their range.

The innocent Englishman's question caused smiles in the House of Commons, but it was a natural question; Englishmen realize, with difficulty, that since the arrival of the aeroplane, Britannia no longer "rules the waves"; those old-fashioned wave of water are no longer important.

Whoever rules the air waves will rule the world hereafter. If Uncle Sam doesn't make that discovery for himself, it will be unpleasantly forced upon him some day when air visitors from Asia or Europe come to enfighten him.

When you read history and the biographies of those that lived long ago, you are inclined to feel that men have degenerated. Where is the Crillon, the Du Guesclin of today? Where is the equal of Michelangelo, working with great power when past eighty years of age; of Titian, who died with his genius at his height when the plague killed him at ninety?

Men no longer possess in youth the fighting power, or in old age the mental power, that they once had.

Flier and Bride Plan Ocean Hop

Leave This Month

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN

They'll Dare Stratosphere Flight

Fort Fairfield, Me., Aug. 6—Clarence D. Chamberlin, noted transatlantic flier, and his bride of two months, the former Louise Ashby, will hop off for Paris in their honeymoon monoplane "Miss Stratosphere," late this month, it was learned today.

"I don't like it," the mother of the girl stated. "I would much rather have Louise take a liner across."

State Senator George F. Ashby, father of the girl, remained noncommittal about the proposed flight.

PRESENT TO BRIDE

The monoplane in which the flight will be made was given to the attractive 29-year-old aviatrix by Chamberlin after their marriage here last June.

The romance between Chamberlin, reorganized by flying men as an ace among aces, blossomed when he met Miss Ashby while she was serving as airline hostess aboard a Texas plane.

He proposed marriage a week after they met. He was refused. Miss Ashby left for her home at Presque Isle. Chamberlin continued to propose by telephone, telegraph, air mail and every other modern convenience.

PROPOSES IN RAIN

Finally, on June 24, braving pelting rain, fog and violent electrical storms, the flier landed at the airport here, drove to the Ashby home, proposed for the 101st time, took an automobile ride "to talk things over" and won his bride.

On June 28, at 13 minutes past midnight, the couple were married in the home of the bride, by the Rev. Thomas L. Brindley, of the Bethel Baptist Church.

The following day the couple hopped off for a honeymoon air tour of the South in Miss Stratosphere.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Plot to Impede Probe of Beano Racket Seen

Boston's beano war was featured by charges and counter charges today, with the opening of the city council's license committee investigation of beano parlor operation still 24 hours away.

The license committee's chairman, City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, gave out a statement alleging that an attempt is being made to spike his guns by connecting him with a Washington street beano parlor's interests.

Wilson, who has characterized beano game operation in downtown Boston as a "racket," has promised to "change Washington street back from a carnival midway to a business district."

CHALLENGE AIMS

The statement given out today by Wilson followed a report that his chairmanship of the license commission would be challenged on the ground that he is a director of the Volunteers of America, the charity which benefits from the operation of the Normandie Ballroom beano games.

Wilson said, in answer:

"For some years, I have served as a director of the Volunteers of America, and I still endeavor to assist financially and otherwise the splendid work of this charitable organization.

FEARED ATTEMPT

"I expect, of course, that every effort will be made to discredit any attempt to break down this beano racket in Boston. I therefore am not surprised at the apparent effort to connect me with the Volunteers of America and indirectly with the Normandie Ballroom beano parties.

"As a director of the Volunteers, I feel I have been in rather good company. Among my associates have been His Excellency Governor Curley and Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the supreme court."

Rain Halts Sox And Bees Games

Rain, which was fairly general throughout the country today, caused the postponement of most major league baseball games today, including the Bees-Giants game in New York and the Red Sox-Yankees game at Boston's Fenway Park.

U. S. Hurdler Wins, Sets Record

PLANE CRASH KILLS 8, BOSTON MAN VICTIM

BIG AIRLINER DISASTER IS MYSTERY

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP)—All eight persons aboard a Chicago and Southern airliner were killed in an unexplained crash near Lambert-St. Louis Airport last night.

The wreckage, strewn through a plowed field for 200 yards, was not found until early today, almost four hours after the plane plunged to the ground.

Investigators seeking the cause had the ship's intact instruments and the story of an eye-witness to aid them.

Carried to their deaths in the crash were:

BARTLETT, W. S., Chicago.
WRIGHT, C. B., 18, Hinsdale, Ill.
McDAVITT, D. R., Chicago.
GRASHABER, GEORGE, Chicago.
HOLT, A. R., 24 Milk street, Boston.
OMLIE, VERNON, Memphis.
ZIER, CARL, Chicago, the pilot.
MOSSMAN, RUSSELL, New Orleans, the co-pilot.

SEES PLANE BANK

Ralph L. Sharp, Fairfield, O., visitor at a farm near the scene

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Parker Extradition Decision Deferred

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 6 (INS)—Governor Hoffman today reserved decision in the case of Ellis Parker and his son, Ellis, Jr., when their extradition hearing ended at 12:30 p. m.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Peace Parley Dec. 1

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Pan American peace conference called by President Roosevelt will open here Dec. 1, Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas announced today.

OLYMPIC 1500 CLASSIC WON BY LOVELOCK

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP)—Jack Lovelock continued British Empire dominance of the Olympic 1500 meter championship today, running the "metric mile" in world record time of 3:47.8 as Kansas' Glenn Cunningham finished six-tenth of a second behind the New Zealander and the next three runners joined them in lowering the Olympic mark.

Before an overflow jam of 105,000 spectators, including Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who arrived just as the 12-man field toed the marks, Lovelock lopped one second off Bill Bonthron's listed world record of 3:48.8 and

Continued on Page 14, Column 8

—VOTE AMERICAN—

U. S. Has 3 to 1 Edge in Berlin

Unofficial Olympic Standings (on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis)

Men's Track and Field

United States 136; Germany 41¼; Finland 30½; Japan 18 13-22; Italy 15 13-22; Great Britain 13 1-11; Canada 13 1-11; New Zealand 10; Holland 9; Switzerland 8; Sweden 5 1-11; Norway 5; Philippines 4; Latvia 4; Czechoslovakia 3 1-11; Poland 3 1-11; Brazil 2; Greece 2; Argentina 1; Austria 1-11; Hungary 2-11.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 6 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,232,843,501; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,207,821.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Sand Broom
2—Teeter Totter
3—Clean Sport
4—Primer
5—My Blonde
6—Golden Dot
7—Miss Anxiety
8—Zevana Id
9—Crack Flyer
10—Scara Glen

Scratched—Maderis, Mad Eagle, Mare Palatine, High Mongul, Dornoch, Teddy Carl, Clarify, Blade Edge Jester B.

First Second Third

Hijackers Get Alky In Lynn

Hijackers today broke into the shipping rooms and garage of the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company, Western avenue, Lynn, and, using one of the company's five-ton trucks, made off with 37 drums of pure grain alcohol valued at $15,000.

Sergaent Asa Darsney, in charge of the investigation, announced that from all appearances the theft was an "inside job."

Only yesterday a large shipment of alcohol was received at the company's shipping room and stored on the third floor which is wired with a burglar alarm system.

The hijackers were aware of this because they cut through the ceil-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Polls Board Fires 485 Judges, Clerks

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Cook County board of election commissioners discharged 485 judges and clerks of election who worked in the April primary today after four months of investigation into irregularities at the polls.

Approximately 200 of the group faced prosecution by the State's attorney's office on charges, including making erasures on tally sheets, making false entries and permitting illegal voting.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Norumbega Nickel Day Postponed

Nickel Day at Norumbega Park for today has been postponed until Friday because of rain.

The Nickel Day coupons bringing special discounts on rides and at attractive and lower prices on refreshments will be redeemed at 11 a. m., to 6 p. m tomorrow in the usual manner.

Save your coupons and use them tomorrow.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Yachtsman Dies In Stair Plunge

Gloucester, Aug. 6—Commodore Harry H. Wiggin, 73, of the Annisquam Yacht Club, and well-known yachtsman, was instantly killed today when he plunged headlong down a flight of stairs in a vacant building he was inspecting.

Commodore Wiggin was a summer resident at Norwood Heights, Annisquam. He made his home at 27 Brown street, Brookline.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

4 GERMANS SLAIN; HITLER PROTESTS

BERLIN—Hitler protests execution of four Germans in Spain.

TANGIER—Four thousand Moroccan troops, ready to aid rebels, land after stiff battle.

MADRID—Loyalist claim new victories.

PARIS—French radicals rush to join Red loyalists in Spain as new warnings of world war danger are heard. Eight nations in all join non-intervention agreement. May ban arms for both factions in Spain.

BULLETIN

Madrid, Aug. 6 (INS)—The Spanish government announced capture of Cadiz, one of the chief rebel stronghold since the outbreak of Spain's civil war.

Berlin, Aug. 6 (INS)—Capture and execution of four German residents of Spain by Spanish Communists was officially announced here today shortly after the Reich sent a second protest to Madrid over alleged mistreatment of German nationals.

The victims, the announcement said, were three active Nazi party members and one German not officially affiliated with the party.

They were captured a few miles from Barcelona while trying to reach the French border in an automobile on July 24 and summarily executed although they possessed a permit to cross the frontier.

Germany protested to Spain last week over seizure of the German labor front headquarters in Barcelona, which was accused of spreading Nazi propaganda.

REBELS SINK RED SHIP

Tangier, International Zone, Aug. 6 (AP)—In a five-hour battle in the Straits of Gibraltar, the rebel high command today succeeded in landing 4000 Moroccan troops on the Spanish mainland to reinforce insurgents marching on Madrid from the south, Tetuan advices said.

The rebels announced a government gunboat had been sunk

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

—VOTE AMERICAN—

66 Feared Dead In Mine Blast

Barnsley, Eng., Aug. 6 (INS)—All but one of 67 miners trapped by a terrific coal gas explosion in the Wharncliffe-Woodmore Colliery are dead, rescue workers said today.

8 POWERS SIGN PACT

Paris, Aug. 6 (AP)—France today lined up seven other European nations — including Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Italy—behind her proposal for a non-intervention policy in Spain's civil war in an effort to ensure the continued peace of the continent.

The other nations approving "in principle" a hands-off policy in Spain's fratricidal conflict were

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Somerville Cuts WPA Pay, Drops 30

A slash in the administrative salaries of the Somerville Works Progress Administration from $2000 to $1500 a week, was announced today by Mayor Knox.

As a result of the cut, 30 white-collar workers will be dropped.

LANDON TO BEGIN HIS TOUR OF EAST ON AUGUST 22

G. O. P. CHIEF PLANS 2 N. Y. SPEECHES

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 6 (US)—Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, will make his first campaign speech in Eastern territory at West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 22, following with speeches at Chautauqua, N. Y., the 24th and at Buffalo on the 26th.

This announcement was made here after the G. O. P. standard-bearer revealed he had reached an agreement with the Western trunk lines committee for immediate reduction in railroad rates for movement of livestock from drouth areas to suitable grazing lands and for shipment of feed and water to one-family, small-herd farms.

PROTEST EXPECTED

Adding to enthusiasm at Landon headquarters was the results of Kansas primaries. Though the Republicans did not have a single major contest to bring out a heavy vote, their candidates rolled up about 100,000 more than did the Democrats, who had many hot fights.

Townsendites, having failed to capture the senatorial or gubernatorial nominations in the Democratic party, were expected to register protest against the Roosevelt administration by either taking a "walk" or voting for Landon on November 3. It is too late to have the name of William Lemke, Union party nominee, put on the ballot here.

Senator Arthur Capper, who received three votes to one over his two opponents, while expressing appreciation for his own triumph, said the net result of the balloting was very encouraging to supporters of Governor Landon in the presidential race. Tidings of a Republican swing in Iowa, Michigan and Ohio also were brought to the governor by visitors.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, told Governor Landon the outlook for him carrying the tall corn state was "very bright."

Ohio will give Governor Landon an enthusiastic "homecoming" when he travels through that state, John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said.

LANDON GAINS

With Howard Lawrence, Michigan state Republican chairman, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan, was a luncheon guest yesterday of Governor Landon and said:

"We have a good chance to carry Michigan. Governor Landon is gaining in favor there."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

5 P. C. Pay Rise for 20,000 Workers

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Aluminum Company of America agreed to increase wages of its 20,000 employes by five per cent effective September 15, at a conference with representatives of union members in six of its plants.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Shoe Row Ends

Labor difficulties at the Gold Leaf Shoe Co., in Lynn, were brought to an end today after a conference between union officials and members of the Gold Leaf Commission.

Flowers That Bloom in Campaigns, Tra La!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Here we have a visiting Republican and the new emblem of the Massachusetts G. O. P. forces. The visitor is Miss Priscilla Boynton, of Portsmouth, N. H., financial chairman of the Young Republicans of New Hampshire. The Landon sunflower idea couples with it the battle to put Lodge-Haigis-Saltonstall, the G. O. P. standard bearers of Massachusetts out in front in the November election. Miss Boynton has been in Boston getting plans for finances from Republican leaders.

TRADE CONFIDENCE

Boom Laid to Landon Surge

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

New optimism in business, reported in a United States survey, is attributed to the growing surge throughout the country to the Landon-Knox ticket by President Edwin F. Parker of the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts.

Speaking today before the Lancaster Women's Republican Club in Sterling, President Parker declared:

"It is not my purpose to make any extended remarks at this time, but judging from the rapidly changing conditions, a Republican sweep is in the air.

"This morning's newspapers, in fact, bring most encouraging news. Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, reports that a United States survey shows a sudden upturn in business.

"What he does not add, however is that this new optimism and new confidence in business and industry are based upon the growing belief that the Republican ticket and Governor Landon, with Colonel Knox, are about to take over the reins of government and give the nation and the states that kind of administration which will permit an ending of the depression which has unfortunately been prolonged under the Roosevelt regime."

In speaking of the work of the club, Parker declared that "we have been truly surprised and greatly pleased with the response we are getting from Independents and Democrats and find a general disposition among them to go down the line with the Republican ticket this year."

Membership in the Republican Club of Massachusetts is now at the peak of its 46 years of existence.

In the short space of a year, the club's enrollment has jumped to more than 6000, a gain of approximately 4,000 members.

Representative Christian A. Herter, president of the Club, attributes the remarkable showing to a revolt of the voters of the State against both national and state Democratic administrations.

More than a quarter of a million sunflower buttons have been ordered, the demand for this symbol of the campaign being enormous from every section of the state, it is revealed.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Russell Congress Papers Are Filed

Congressman Richard M. Russell, Democrat, of Cambridge, today filed papers with the secretary of state for renomination in the Ninth Congressional district.

Winfield A. Schuster, Republican, of East Douglas, member of the executive council, also took out his renomination papers.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Robbers to State Prison

Wellington Graham of Paul street, South End, and Herbert White of Harrishoff street, Roxbury, were sent to State prison today for 3 to 6 years for a robbery that netted them valueless bank statements.

Missing Woman's Pet Dog Found In Maine

Gilead, Me., Aug. 6 — On the state road between Gilead and Gorham, N. H., only half a mile from where they were last seen a week ago Tuesday, the Pomeranian dog which vanished with Mrs. Sarah Staples, 62, was found early today.

The dog, having the appearance of being well fed and cared for, was lying beside the road when discovered by John McKenzie of this town, who brought it into Gilead.

Finding of the dog led authorities to send a diver again into the Androscoggin river in an attempt to find the body of the still missing woman, wife of John W. Staples, Auburn police captain.

Mrs. Staples was last seen July 28 in a clearing near the summer camp occupied by herself and her husband.

Since then police, Civilian Conservation workers, volunteers and Boy Scouts have conducted a search for her. At several points, the Androscoggin river has been dragged and it has also been searched by a diver.

Declarations by a Portland medium that the elderly woman had come to her death in the river led to the searches in the stream, and at one time the search was shifted 10 miles south, to Bethel, when the medium changed her mind about the location.

No trace of the woman was ever found, however, and finding of the dog today, was the first break in the case.

Today's Boon-Doggle

In one of the many organs for the dissemination of administration propaganda, a full page has recently been devoted to an article by one of the New Deal's talented writers, who takes this department severely to task for its boon-doggle about the dike that the Works Progress Administration is building on Boulder Creek at Boulder, Col.

The New Deal advocate defends this project to his last drop of ink, declaring that it was undertaken in order to prevent Boulder Creek from becoming a raging torrent and destroying human lives. At length, and in horrendous detail, he describes the sensations experienced by drowning persons. But he obviously failed to discover any instance when Boulder Creek ever did bring death or destruction to those who live along its banks, and to make up for the glaring omission, the art editor has reproduced a newspaper clipping from Granada, Colo., reporting the death of six persons in a flood in that section.

The reader, of course, is not supposed to know that Boulder and Granada are hundreds of miles apart, at opposite corner of the state.

But here is something that the readers should know: The Works Progress Administration has never spent a penny on flood prevention at Granada, where the floods are, although it has thousand of dollars at Boulder, on the off chance that there is where a flood, some day, might be, and it has embarked on only one small flood control project in the territory surrounding Granada. The New Deal advocate hopes that we feel ashamed of ourselves for or "cheap and sleazy" attack on this project. Somehow, we don't. We still think it is boondoggling.

(Copyright, The New York Sun)

REVOLT SLOGAN CHARGED TO ROOSEVELT

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

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Washington, Aug. 6—President Roosevelt's attack upon "economic and industrial royalists" in his Philadelphia speech of acceptance promises to be made one of the dominant issues of the dramatic presidential campaign.

His adversaries are assembling a wealth of material calculated to show that President Roosevelt appropriated his drastic phrases from the violent slogans of the Spanish revolution, with its train of bloodshed and disorder.

Republican leaders are carefully examining the records of the administration's foreign policy of the past three years. They claim they are already in possession of sufficient evidence to convince "the orderly American people" that the Roosevelt policies have sought to array class against class and to provoke in this country the ugly state of mind which have produced autocratic, revolutionary and terroristic regimes in the nations of Europe.

MENTION PHRASES

"Down With Royalty," "Down With Monarchy" and "Disestablish the Church" are shown to have been the slogans of the early Spanish revolution in the official diplomatic reports made to the Roosevelt administration by Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Madrid.

The Spanish revolution overthrew the government, attacked the Roman Catholic Church, dissolved the Jesuits, expropriated $500,000,000 of church property and attacked property as an institution.

Bowers' reports to the State Department show that, in the succeeding revolts, the new Spanish authorities seized private land and embarked upon elaborate programs of public works, hydro-electric, slum clearances, rural improvement and social security which, the Republicans claim, were later adopted by the New Deal "radicals" in their desire to make the American people more dependent upon the federal government at Washington.

In this connection, the entire New Deal foreign policy is being placed under scrutiny along these lines.

NAME INSTANCES

1—Recognition of Soviet Russia, whose government condones atheism and the confiscation of church property.

2—Refusal to protest vigorously against Russia's refusal to accept responsibility for anti-American propaganda promoted by the Soviet Internationale at Moscow in alleged violation of Litvinoff's promise to Roosevelt.

2—Refusal of the President and Secretary of State Hull to make satisfactory replies to 250 members of the National House of Representatives who solemnly petitioned the President to use his good offices against the alleged persecution of the Catholic and Protestant religions in Mexico.

4—Alleged failure of the administration to demonstrate an active concern against persecution of Jews, Catholics and Protestants by the Nazi government of Germany.

5—Alleged failure of the administration to call Germany to account for sending Fascist and Nazi propaganda in diplomatic pouches for distribution in this country.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

HAIGIS OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN

With his headquarters in 11 Beacon street formally opened, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican gubernatorial nominee, is to make his first general enunciation of campaign principles next Wednesday.

At the formal opening of his headquarters, Haigis declared his campaign would be without personalities but would be the most aggressive the party had seen in years.

At the same time the Republican State Committee announced the formation of a state-wide unit to work for the registration of new voters and a special committee to investigate and prevent illegal registrations and frauds.

Haigis faces a busy schedule for the next week. Today he attends a meeting of the Lancaster Women's Republican Club, and tomorrow addresses a meeting arranged

—VOTE AMERICAN—

3-Cornered Race In Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6 (AP)—Selection of a Democratic nominee for governor in today's statewide primary overshadowed interest in the contest for United States Senator between Nathan L. Bachman, incumbent, and Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville attorney.

Gordon Browning of Huntingdon, 46-year-old former U. S. Representative and World War captain; Burgin E. Dossett, Jacksboro educator and former state commander of the American Legion, and C. W. Wright, Oneida lawyer, were the gubernatorial candidates.

Your Chance to Vote

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT
REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

G. O. P. Sweep Shown

MASSACHUSETTS

Three more Massachusetts communities added their voices in support of Republican candidates for United States senator and for governor during the 23d day of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot.

Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham all swung into the column for Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, over Governor Curley, the Democrat, and for John W. Haigis, Republican for governor, over State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

At the end of the 23d day, and with mail votes included, the standing shows:

For United States Senator:

Lodge	5306
Curley	5057

For Governor:

Haigis	5408
Hurley	3089

In Braintree, the vote went 74 for Lodge, 54 for Curley, 71 for Haigis, and 53 for Hurley; Weymouth returned 43 for Lodge, 31 for Curley, 45 for Haigis, and 31 for Hurley, while Hingham balloted 49 for Lodge, 28 for Curley, 47 for Haigis, and 29 for Hurley.

The straw ballot car today is in Stoughton, Abington and Rockland.

MAINE

By better than 4 to 1, Maine's candidates for United States senator and for governor swept through to victory over their Democratic rivals during the 23d day of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot.

In the towns of Dexter, Newport and Skowhegan, heavy majorities were given Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, over Governor Louis J. Brann, and to Lewis O. Barrows, Republican candidate for governor, over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

At the end of the 23d day, with mail votes included, the standing is:

For United States Senator:

White	3792
Brann	2731

For Governor:

Barrows	4543
Dubord	2086

Newport, home town of Barrows, gave White 39 votes, Brann 5, Barrows 42 and Dubord 2; Dexter went 83 for White, 22 for Brann, 89 for Barrows and 16 for Dubord, and Skowhegan voted 76 for White, 25 for Brann, 81 for Barrows and 20 for Dubord.

The straw ballot car is in Farmington, Rumford and Wilton today.

CONGRESSIONAL DRIVE REPORTS TO ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS) — Further marshaling his forces for the re-election campaign, President Roosevelt today called the chairmen of the Democratic senatorial and congressional campaign committees to the Summer White House here for conference and report.

The President was anxious to hear from representative Pat Drewry of Virginia, head of the congressional committee who recently made a tour of the states. He came to Hyde Park prepared to report on prospects of holding the huge Democratic majority in the lower House. Republicans claim they will not only cut it to the bone but possibly regain control.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, head of the senatorial committee, also was primed with interesting reports. His task, however, is not of such vital importance as that of Drewry. It will be impossible for the Republican to overturn the top-heavy Democratic Senate majority.

Drewry's committee is confronted with the job of not only beating off the G. O. P. but meeting the threat of Father Coughlin's Union for Social Justice, the Townsend old-age pension advocates and adherents generally of Representative William Lemke, third party candidate.

Ignoring recent deaths, the makeup of the 74th Congress was as follows:

House: Democrats, 315; Republicans, 104; Progressives, 7; Farmer-laborites, 3; Vacancies, 6.

Senate: Democrats, 70; Republicans, 23; Progressives, 1; Farmer-Laborites, 2.

All 435 seats of the House are up for election; 32 Senate places as usual must be voted on.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Lawrence Girl Victim of Poison

Lawrence, Aug. 6 (AP)—A 22-year old girl who gave her name as Frances Kalix was on the danger list in the General hospital here today, a victim of poison, police said.

The girl was found unconscious in a cemetery yesterday.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Women Will Meet

The Catholic Professional Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting next Sunday at 8 p. m. at 1 Arlington street, Boston. An interesting fall program is being formulated.

Filene's

• ever wonder how some women can afford a smart hat for every outfit?

• ever wished you had a simple knockabout felt that was inexpensive?

SECOND FLOOR
The Air-conditioned Store

Our 1936 Globe Trotter*
is the answer to so many hat questions
$1.95

• the Filene originated, Filene improved style that women buy in twos and threes.

• the exclusive, hand-blocked, hand-finished hat in 14 Fall shades.

*Filene's Exclusive "Globe Trotter" trademark registered Mass.

PHONE HUBbard 4250 or MAIL THIS COUPON

FILENE'S, BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me 1936 Globe Trotter felt hats in headsizes as checked:

21½ [ ] 22 [ ] 22½ [ ] 23 [ ] 23½ [ ] 24 [ ]

Black, brown, navy, beige, white, gray, luggage tan, stream gray, dubonnet, ralip green, red, royal blue, Kent green, catawba red.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

STATE .....

Charge [ ] Check [ ] C. O. D. [ ]

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WATCH REPAIRING
CLEANING AND OILING BOTH FOR ... $1
MAINSPRING AND TIMING BOTH FOR ... $1
CROWN OR STEM, ea. .. 75c

CRYSTALS
Round 25c
Fancy 50c

Our watch repair department is extremely busy—and there's a good reason for it! Fair, low prices for careful accurate work is the reason. A trial will convince you, too.

All Work Guaranteed One Year
Store Open Sat. Until 5 P. M.

395-403 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

GRANTS IN PROVIDENCE
311 WESTMINSTER ST.

CRAWFORD'S
AUGUST FUR SALE
Luxurious CARACUL
$59

Fall Price Will Be $95
Caracul is one of the most popular furs of the season. Compare with similar coats elsewhere!

HERE'S HOW WE DO IT
Our 3rd floor location means low rent. We have no costly fixtures. We have no lavish street floor window displays. In fact we economize wherever we can, and add to the cost of your coat at Crawford's.

Other Values In This Sale

Fall Price	Now
$55 Lapin Swaggers	$35
$145 Muskrat	$85
$165 Raccoon	$95
$165 Persian Lamb	$95
$185 Hudson Seal	$125

(Dyed muskrat)

Over 1000 Coats to Choose from—priced $35 up to $1500.

A Written 2-Year Guarantee With Every Coat

Don't Worry About Cash
Select your coat—take it when you want it.
You Have a Whole Year to Pay

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers Exclusively
453 Washington Street
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
3rd Floor—Dexter Bldg.

HER 'WRITINGS' DUE TO BECOME **BEST SELLER IN** HOLLYWOOD

'Charm Rating' of Men Stars Feature Mary Astor's Diary

LISTS "BEST TEN" AND GIVES REASONS FOR SELECTIONS

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (INS)—Mary Astor's "utterly frank" diary contains, in imperishable lavender ink, her "charm ratings" of virtually every outstanding masculine film star in Hollywood!

The Don Juans and Romeos of a thousand film romances are rated in a numerical "best 10" of Hollywood, with details explaining the selection by the glamorous film actress, International News Service learned exclusively today.

A set of four pages of the diary, which auburn-haired, attractive Mary identified on the witness stand as her product, contains references to the "rating" of the handsome men of filmdom, it was further revealed.

Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight is scheduled to rule Monday, when the trial resumes, on the admissibility, in whole or in part, of the diary. Miss Astor is fighting to regain custody of her small daughter from her former husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, who obtained the child last year as part of an uncontested divorce action.

"Many of Miss Astor's former Hollywood friends are quite concerned," said one person close to the situation, "as to what she might have written in her 400-page manuscript about them in view of the fact they were given ratings."

Dr. Thorpe Denies

The racy procession of words about the great and near great of Hollywood's world of make believe is featured by many revisions in the standings of the "first 10" and some of them even were later "disqualified" from further consideration as new candidates for "charm ratings" approached the limelight.

"Their faces are red," the informant continued, "because many of them are regarded as outstanding 'he men' in the screen world and a poor rating naturally might be embarrassing.

"In fact the most panic-stricken persons in the film colony are not alarmed so much about being called to testify about their acquaintance with Miss Astor as they are about their position on the list with reference to competitive actors."

The custody battle was enlivened today by a flat denial by Dr. Thorpe of a published story quoting him as stating he was "lured" into marriage with Miss Astor in 1931. He also repudiated a statement attributed to him, in which a famous Hollywood man was termed a "moral Nihilist" for an alleged affair with Miss Astor.

Neither statement appeared in the exclusive interview given by the doctor to International News Service, in which he described telling Grace S. Kaufman, noted New York and Hollywood playwright to discontinue an affair with Miss Astor, Kaufman is under subpoena to testify.

Dramatic Meeting

The dramatic interview, with Kaufman, in which Dr. Thorpe announced himself prepared to fight for his wife, his baby and his honor, occurred, he said, some time before April 12, 1935, when he obtained the divorce.

Dr. Thorpe has on file affidavits in which he accuses Miss Astor of "immoral" conduct while married to him, which thereby, he says, makes her unfit to hold custody of the child.

Denying any improprieties, Miss Astor accuses Dr. Thorpe of being cruel to her and the child, of entertaining no less than four different women in his bedroom, while the child slept nearby and of forcing her to give him the divorce by threatening to "scandalize" her.

Miss Astor said that she was ill at the time and under a sort of "hypnotic" control, in explaining why she yielded to Dr. Thorpe's alleged demands.

Prospects for an out of court settlement of the scandal-tinged legal warfare dwindled rapidly today and attorneys for both sides made added preparations for the resumption of the court sessions next Monday.

Irked by what he termed "the apparent desire of Miss Astor's attorneys to try the case in the newspapers," Joseph Anderson, counsel for Thorpe, declared he would "fight back the same way" by releasing the contents of the actress' torrid "mis-step" diary before the resumption of the hearing.

Seek Deposition

Anderson also obtained a court order requiring Miss Astor's appearance before Presiding Judge Douglas Edmonds Saturday to give a deposition in connection with the suit for annulment of her marriage to Thorpe on the grounds that he was already married when he married her.

Commenting for the first time on this accusation made by his ex-wife, Thorpe declared:

"I deny it unequivocally. It is ridiculously monstrous! It is intended merely to cloud the issue now at stake—the custody of our little daughter Marilyn."

Speaking philosophically of his romance with Miss Astor, Thorpe compared it to the love affair of the centaur and the mermaid, chronicled in mythology. The doctor said:

"They met on a strand by the sea. There was their only meeting place, for the centaur came from the forests and the mermaid from the ocean depths. They fell in love one night—and at dawn they parted; for what could they do?

"Well, that, in a way, is the story of our love. We belong in different worlds, Mary and I."

He declared that it was only his duty to the 4-year-old Marilyn to oppose Miss Astor's attempt to regain custody of the child, which she relinquished to Thorpe at the time of the divorce.

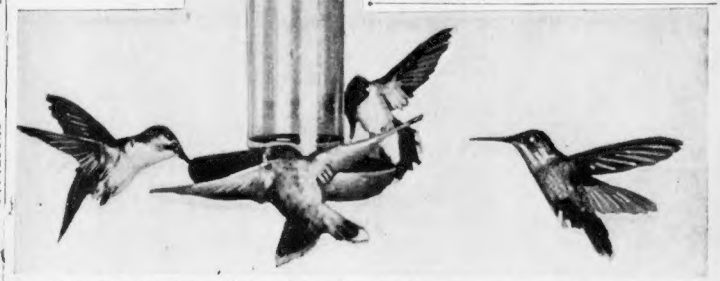
Kaufman, whose connection with the case first became known when an excerpt from Miss Astor's diary, in which she wrote "I love George, and the least I can do is to save him from a messy scandal," was being "hidden out" today by chuckling friends.

They chuckled because it is the first time in Kaufman's long career that he ever has figured in an extra-marital romance.

MARY ASTOR

As She Appears in Her Latest Film, "And So They Were Married!"

A Humdinger! Only 1-100,000 of a Second to Snap This Photo



A remarkable photograph of four ruby-throated humming birds hovering about a vial of sweetened liquid at the home of Mrs. Laurence J. Webster, at Holderness, N. H. The picture was made possible by the development of a new high-speed method of photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was taken with an exposure of 1-100,000 of a second and plainly shows the wing action of the little birds. As the wings move at a speed of nearly sixty beats to a second, photographers can appreciate the difficulty of "stopping the action."

CAMERA CATCHES SWIFTEST BIRDS

M. I. T. PROFESSORS INVENTORS

Humming birds, so tiny and quick that the birds themselves are difficult to see, have now been photographed in wing action by the marvelously speedy stroboscope, invention of two Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors.

In the past, this "quicker-than-a-wink" camera designed by Professors Harold Edgerton and Kenneth Germeshausen of the M. I. T. Department of Electrical Engineering, has given some remarkable demonstrations of its speed.

It has photographed dozens of stages during one wink of an eye, has made multiple pictures of the action which takes place during the breaking of a milk bottle and has given other astounding demonstrations of its speed, with exposures at 1-250,000 of a second.

Now come pictures of the four humming birds, taken at the comparatively slow speed of 1-100,000 of a second while the tiny feathered creatures hovered about a vial of sweetened liquid at the home of Mrs. Laurence J. Webster in Holderness, N. H.

The wings of a humming bird, fast as they are, move at the rate of about 60 beats each second.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Teddy's Widow 75

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, observed her 75th birthday today.

TAVERN HELD UP BY GUNMEN

Two gunmen today ransacked a Woburn tavern and escaped with $200 after they had beaten the proprietor, Joseph Coburn, 50, of Merrimac street.

Coburn, who was asleep in his room in the rear of his tavern, told police he was awakened by two armed men.

When he refused to tell them where the money was, Coburn said, they hit him over the head with the butt of a gun and then started to search the room until they found the $200. Despite his weakened condition Coburn notified police. He said the men escaped in a car in the direction of Reading.

Coburn was treated at Choate Memorial Hospital for head injuries.

$1,034,383 FOR AGED PENSIONS

Effective September 1 is a federal grant in this state of $1,034,383.61 to carry out the provisions of the new old age assistance act, it was reported today by John Pearson, regional director of the federal social security board.

The grant includes the cost of administering the new law.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hurled to Death

Tiverton, R. I., Aug. 6—J. Henry Mason, 38, of Bay street, Fall River, was hurled to his death today from the platform of an open truck as it careened wildly when a rear tire blew out.

Fox Fights Joan's Suit To Change Child's Name

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—A former husband came out of Joan Bennett's past today, reformed from drinking and "grown up" at 35, and pleaded for their eight-year-old daughter to keep his name "and be proud of it."

John Marion Fox, whom the blonde screen star divorced in 1928, appeared by surprise to contest her petition to change the last name of Diana Bennett Fox to that of her present husband, Gene Markey, a screen writer.

The sportsman turned laborer said he remembered once "getting $75 from Joan" to go to his wealthy father's funeral in Seattle.

When Fox had finished his story of a playboy past and spoken his determination to "pull things together and straighten myself out," the hearing was continued until August 19, when Miss Bennett is expected to give her side of the case.

The actress has stated she wished the change to avoid confusion in

JOAN BENNETT

names between Diana's and that of her child by Markey.

"Joan's principal reason for the divorce was my fondness for alcohol," Fox said. "Up to this year I was quite a user of alcohol, but I've come to believe in the truth of the prediction of my father who said I would grow up when I became 35. I'm 35 now.

"I went to work as a laborer in a sugar refining plant in San Francisco. I tossed 200-pound sacks of sugar until I was promoted to a foremanship. I determined not to return here until I made a few nickels and dimes.

"I know it doesn't work for harmony in the Markey home, but I think this child 'Ditty' will not only have to contend with the fact that I'm her father, but will come to be proud of it."

Boston Man Among 8 Killed in Airliner Crash

Continued from First Page

of the crash, said he saw the plane bank steeply and turn back toward the airport, from which it had taken off a few minutes before enroute from New Orleans to Chicago.

He heard the plane crash a moment later after it went over a knoll and was obscured from his view.

Searchers found the bodies of the pilot and co-pilot, their arms

ARTHUR R. HOLT

locked about each other, about 50 feet from part of the wrecked cabin.

BODIES MANGLED

Bodies of the passengers, many of them badly mangled, were scattered about the twisted main fuselage.

"When I first saw the plane it was barely off the ground and making a steep bank," Sharp said.

"It appeared to be turning back for the airport.

"I went over a hill and I heard a terrible crash. The motors kept right on running.

"I looked for a fire, but there wasn't any."

EXAMINE WRECKAGE

A. L. Koch and Guy Faulkner, Department of Commerce investigators, examined the wreckage and airport records but would make no statements.

Carleton Putnam, president of the line, said the ship was checked at St. Louis and was in perfect condition.

"It was one of those things that can't happen but still did," he declared in announcing the crash.

H. R. Moore, flight superintendent for the air lines' St. Louis office, reported the plane did not answer a radio call at 10:02 p. m., seven minutes after taking off from the airport.

Moore said the wreck's location indicated Zier was on course. The pilot normally would be flying at about 1000 feet at that point, he said.

Seven of the eight victims boarded the plane, a 10-passenger Lockheed-Electra, at St. Louis, only Omile coming here on it. He was the husband of Phoeba Omile, famous woman aviator.

Holt, Plane Victim, Was Bank Official

Arthur R. Holt, 40, of Rice street, Newton, real estate officer of the New England Trust Company, Devonshire street, was the Boston man killed with seven others in the St. Louis plane crash.

At Holt's Newton home today his father, Warner R. Holt, retired, said his son had left Boston Airport last Tuesday morning for St. Louis to report on the trust company's holdings in that area.

Tuesday night the family received a telegram from him, telling of his safe arrival at St. Louis. He had been expected back in Boston tomorrow morning.

The banker attended Newton High School, where he starred in track, and he was at Amherst in the class of 1918, leaving college to enter naval aviation during the war and training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology ground school.

On November 1, 1925, he entered the employ of the New England Trust Company as a messenger and eventually worked himself up to the responsible post of chief real estate officer.

He was a member of the Union Boat, Exchange and Boston Chess Clubs and was an accomplished bridge and squash player.

Charles B. Wright of Hinsdale, Ill., another of the crash victims, was formerly Boston manager of the United States Trucking Company, armored car department, and had a host of friends in this city.

LYNN FIREMAN FINED, APPEALS

Lieutenant William E. Hayden of the Lynn fire department appealed a fine of $100 imposed on a charge of operating his automobile in a dangerous manner.

The charge grew out of a collision in Broad street, Lynn, on July 3, with a car operated by Antony Fabiano of Victoria street, Everett. A woman passenger in Fabiano car suffered a fractured shoulder.

Yesterday Fabiano testified the lieutenant was under the influence of liquor and Judge Ralph J. Reeve continued the case until today, ordering that all officers connected with the case to appear. Five policemen were in court today, but all testified Hayden was not under the influence of liquor.

Dutch Deny Juliana Will Wed

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Those who delight in cupping their ears to rumors of royal marriages today gave currency to a report that buxom Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was engaged to wed—but the Dutch government would have none of such talk.

On the heels of a story that the democratic thrifty Queen Wilhelmina might end 38 years on the throne in 1937 with the marriage of the princess to Prince Charles of Sweden came an official denial from Amsterdam.

Any reports of that nature were "absolutely unfounded," it was said.

Added to that was a statement by the prince himself flatly denying he was betrothed to the princess.

What is a Bargain?

BARGAIN . . . *an advantageous transaction . . . an article bought or offered at a low price.*
(Definition by Funk and Wagnalls.)

If you haven't bought your vacation clothes as yet . . waiting for the annual siren song of sales . . . it will pay you to visit Howard tomorrow. You will not see a single cut price sale sign in the entire stock . . . but you will see a complete showing of smart clothes at our standard and steady year 'round price . . . a price that more than a million men testify is a year round bargain!

Howard *Three-Piece* Tropical Worsted Suits $19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

• *Also advance Fall models at no advance in price*

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 6 P.M.

605 Washington St. Between Avery and Boylston Sts. | 43 Tremont St. Near Scollay Square

Greyhound RACING Daily Double Closes 8:05 WONDERLAND Revere

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 3 PARK STREET Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance BOSTON

INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 10

"I'll Cherish it Always"

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING

$175

Such a cherished symbol deserves every consideration—choose wisely. Be happy—like this lovely girl in the possession of a Stowell ring. Finest workmanship, individual design, diamonds of Stowell quality are assured, no matter the price. Illustrated and enlarged to show detail, is one of our newest Diamond Platinum solitaires.

A large selection of rings starting at $50 awaits your choice.

Inquire about our Budget Plan

A. Stowell Co.

24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON

THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1822

REBELS LAND 4000 TROOPS TO SPEED MADRID'S FALL

Continued from First Page

and a loyalist submarine damaged in the encounter.

(Previous advices from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, had said the rebels proposed to land reinforcements in Spain proper for a final drive on the capital with the aid of a fleet of airplanes convoying three transport ships.

(Gen. Francisco Franco, Generalissimo of the Spanish revolt, planned to capture Madrid by an encircling movement which would join insurgent troops marching from the south and the armies of Gen. Emilio Mola descending from the north).

Rebels Open Last Thrust For Capture of Madrid

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Madrid, Aug. 6—Loyalist troops thrust lines of steel into defensive mountain passes today for a "final crushing blow" to Fascist enemies.

Feverishly, the government poured reinforcements into the Guadarrama mountain gateways in expectation of a three-way advance to hail the rebel march to Madrid.

The government announced the death of five rebel generals and the capture of 11 others. Official hope was expressed the military rebellion would soon be suppressed.

The military massed blocked the insurgent march at El Alto Del Leon—the Heights of the Lion—and captured the small town of Gorgonez.

IN SIGHT OF CAPITAL

On the northern side of the mountainous front, rebels hastily moved men and arms into position in an equally vigorous preparation for battle.

The Fascists, from their high positions, were reported in sight of the capital buildings.

Reports reaching Madrid from the scene of bloody hand-to-hand fighting and artillery barrage showed no great advances by either side.

Fresh force was reported for the rebel drive in reinforcements from the south. Advices from Gibraltar described the landing of 2000 Fascist soldiers on the mainland and after a running sea-and-air fight from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

An insurgent destroyer engaged a loyal destroyer in the foggy straits as war planes accompanying the rebel troops attempted to bomb the government vessel.

BEAT OFF LOYALISTS

Cannon from Ceuta forts added their deadly missiles to the clash. One shell from one of the ships was declared to have landed on a racetrack in British territory. The loyal craft eventually retired and the troops disembarked.

Strict government censorship veiled loyal troop movement in the provinces after officials limited reports of the military actions to definite Fascist victories.

On the dawn of the 26th day of the Fascist revolt, the government asserted it had captured the provinces of Catalonia, Valencia, Murcia, Ciudad Real, Guadalajara, Badajoz, and the northern resort city of San Sebastian.

Drastic reorganization of the Leftist army was reported consolidating in Madrid with Majoee Sarabias, former secretary to President Manuel Azana, taking over the portfolio of the war ministry. His official appointment was declared not yet approved by the president.

Spain Rebels Seek More Airplanes

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

At Rebel Headquarters, Burgos, Spain, Aug. 6—Spanish Fascists notified airplane salesmen today they were in the market for good fighting planes.

Staff officers under Gen. Emilio Mola, Rebel commander on the northern front, promised good prices for any planes suitable for air fighting. The transactions will be F. O. B. Burgos.

Already a horde of "traveling salesmen" have descended on the insurgent headquarters. Three foreigners arrived by plane today to sell their goods to the Rebel forces.

Some were described as "jobbot pedlars of armaments." Others were reported offering ready cash to finance the rebellious movement in return for contracts and trade concessions in the event the rebels win.

One of the biggest prizes for the rebels—if they are victorious—is the Spanish oil business.

Fascist officers declared many of the "travelling salesmen" were trying to exact rebel promises for generous slices in the oil trade if the insurgents assume power after a victorious campaign against the present Leftist government.

Four air tourists arrived at Burgos "just to watch the shooting." They were Gordon Selfridge, Jr., son of the American owner of a London department store; Miss Peggy Shannon of Rochester, N. Y., and Viscount and Viscountess Jacques de Sibour, sister and brother-in-law of young Selfridge.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

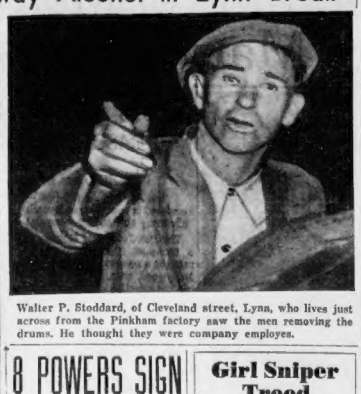
El Rider Hurt By Vandal's Stone

Victim of a strange accident, Timothy Canning, 36, of Sixth street, East Cambridge, is recovering today from serious cuts about the face and eyes.

He was cut by flying glass while riding in an elevated train as it entered the Cambridge-Dorchester tunnel at the Cambridge side of West Boston bridge. Police said a small boy threw a rock through the window of the train.

How Hijackers Spirited Away Alcohol in Lynn Break

From the shipping room of the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, drums of alcohol, to the value of $15,000 were rolled to the opening, dropped to the floor below and then removed by truck. James Pervere shows where ceiling of floor was cut through to lower vats.



Walter P. Stoddard, of Cleveland street, Lynn, who lives just across from the Pinkham factory saw the men removing the drums. He thought they were company employes.

French Radicals Rush To Join Spanish Army

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Universal Service Special Wireless

Paris, Aug. 6—Another World War will break out immediately if France violates her neutrality by aiding the Spanish red government, the foreign relations commission of the Chamber of Deputies was warned.

And even as this warning was sounded 18 modern French warplanes were poised at Toulouse ready on a moment's notice to fly into action across the Spanish border.

The meeting of the Chamber of Foreign Relations commission was thrown into an uproar by heated demands of Communist and Socialist members that neutrality be thrown to the winds and every possible aid be given the radical Spanish forces. In the midst of the heated argument the conservative deputy Louis Sellier, shouted:

"If France breaks her neutrality in Spain it will mean an immediate war."

The discussion was opened by Communist charges that Italy had delivered airplanes to the Spanish insurgent forces and demands that France must aid the other side. The Communist deputy, Flormond Bonte, demanded that France intervene at once, supplying the Red government of Spain with arms and every other aid to assure its victory. It was his inflammatory remarks which brought forth Sellier's warning, to which the Socialist, Alsatian Gpumbach, from Alsace, replied:

"Victory of the Spanish Fascists will be a disastrous defeat for France."

The Communists of the Chamber group then passed the following resolution:

"France must not interfere with free commerce with the regular Spanish government and in the interests of French security the government should no longer tolerate the activities of French Hitlerians who are supporting Hitler's and Mussolini's policy toward Spain."

The planes at Toulouse arrived there from Paris on a mystery flight which no official source explained. They are composed of 12 high speed single-seated pursuit ships and six heavy long distance bombers capable of carrying half a ton of bombs. In aviation circles it was intimated they would take off for Madrid or Alicante.

Meanwhile, troop trains continued to rumble across the border into Spain at Perpignan, carrying a stream of French volunteers for service with the Spanish Red army.

Scuttle Ship to Bar Foe

Madrid, Aug. 6 (INS)—Menaced by an offensive of growing proportions from the south, while concentrating on thrusting back the determined rebel drive in the Guadarrama range on the north, Red Loyalists today found their backs almost unshielded from the insurgents.

In a desperate move to impede the importation of Moorish invaders and foreign legionnaires from Morocco, Loyalists scuttled a 1500-ton ship in the Guadalquivir river, cutting off the inland port of Seville, according to La Voz.

2000 REBELS SURRENDER

Rebel Headquarters, Burgos, Spain, Aug. 6—Surrender of 2000 rebels on the Aragon front today opened the road for a loyal advance on the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza, Barcelona advices said.

Simultaneously the liberal government announced the launching of a war by air "without mercy," against the revolutionaries. Three hundred planes will be used to bomb the insurgents.

Government troops were reported within 11 miles of Zaragoza in their drive to smash the Fascist military machine in Northern Spain and crush the threat of a rebel advance on Madrid from that area.

30 Americans Marooned In Spain's Civil War

Washington, Aug. 6 (INS)—All the diplomatic powers of the American government were being brought to bear today in an effort to succor a group of Americans marooned in Granada, Spain.

Cut off by savage guerrilla fighting in Spain's bloody civil war, the Americans have been besieged in the ancient Moorish capital since July 18.

Deep concern over their safety was partly relieved with word that they were for the present safe and well.

The besieged group includes 36 Americans, principally tourists, 50 French nationals and more than 300 citizens of other foreign countries.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

9114 New Citizens

Approximately 9114 aliens, men and women, were admitted to citizenship in the naturalization court at the federal building for the year ending July 1, it was announced today.

8 POWERS SIGN NEW PACT

Continued from First Page

Belgium, The Netherlands and Czechoslovakia.

Both the Soviets and Italy attached reservations to their complete accord.

Sources close to the government said the French foreign office, agitated for days over the possibility of a general European conflagration growing out of Spain's bloody civil war, would try immediately for a practical application of the neutrality policy.

Diplomatic sources said new notes would be dispatched to interested powers proposing the prohibition of shipments of arms, munitions, airplanes, warships or any other war materials to Spain proper or to Spanish Morocco, the seat of the revolutionary movement.

HITLER DELAYS REPLY

Government sources received "with satisfaction" the announcement that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had notified Count Charles De Chambrun, Premier Ambassador to Rome, of Italy's acceptance of the proposal "in principle."

The Netherlands and Czechoslovakia were the latest to file notice of approval. Germany's formal reply still was awaited, but Quai D'Orsay sources said France had received "adhesions or opinions explicitly favorable" from all seven countries.

Great Britain was understood to have supported the French in representations to all the interested capitals.

Italy, in her acceptance raises the question of possible methods of guaranteeing the neutrality pledge and asked for French suggestions. She also inquired as to whether such a pledge would bind not only the signatory governments but also their private industries.

REDS' "CONDITIONS"

Russia imposed two conditions in announcing her limited acceptance of the neutrality proposal. They were:

1—Portugal must be included in the agreement.

2—"Certain States" must halt immediately "all assistance given to the rebels."

The second Soviet limitation was interpreted in French official circles as a flat charge against Germany and Italy.

Italy earlier had been suspected by French authorities of aiding the Spanish Fascists in return for what was believed might be rebel concessions to give Italy the use of a Spanish port in the Balearic Islands.

Fears of German assistance followed the arrival of the battleship Deutschland at Ceuta where it was reported the Nazi warship maneuvered in the harbor to prevent bombardment of the rebel stronghold by a loyal Spanish warship.

Gloomy predictions came from some informed quarters in expectation the Italian answer to the neutrality suggestion might criticize alleged aid furnished to the Leftists by Russia.

The official Russian reply declared:

"The government of the U. S. S. R. agrees in principles to non-interference in the domestic affairs of Spain and is ready to take part in the suggested agreement of non-interference."

Girl Sniper Treed

With the Rebel Army at Roblegordo, Spain, Aug. 6 (AP)—Fascists, pursuing hidden snipers, arrested a slim, blonde girl armed with a rifle today.

"Don't shoot me," pleaded Eladia Sanz, 22, as the rebel soldiers pulled her out of a tree from where she had been shooting at the insurgents.

"There are 1,000 more women in Madrid ready to die for their belief," she told her captors as she was led away to the women's prison at Burgos.

M'GRATH CALLS PARTY PARLEY

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee has called a meeting of Essex County Democrats at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Beverly, next Monday night in the interest of registration.

In addition to the chairman, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley will speak.

Next Tuesday night, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Democratic convention nominee for governor, will officially open his campaign at Pemberton Inn, Hull. More than 1000 are expected to attend the reception and dinner.

Included among the invited guests are Governor Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield and United States Senator David I. Walsh. The proceedings will be broadcast.

HIJACK $15,000 ALKY DRUMS IN LYNN

Continued from First Page

ing of the second floor to enter the third and then dropped the drums of alcohol through the gap in the ceiling.

DESCRIBES FOUR MEN

The drums were then rolled the length of the second floor to the rear of the building and dropped down an elevator well to the first floor.

Using a key that opened the padlock on the garage doors, the thieves drove the truck to a loading platform and rolled the drums aboard.

Walter P. Stoddard of Tucker street, which runs parallel to the rear of the garage, gave police a description of four men he saw loading the drums.

He told police he believed the men to be company employes when he saw the name Lydia Pinkham on the truck. He placed the men in the shipping room between 5.30 and 6:10 a. m.

This gave proof to investigators that the hijackers were aware of the times that Patrolman Daniel F. Sherry made his rounds of the company grounds.

Patrolman Sherry visited the garage and shipping rooms at 5:15 a. m., and found everything in order.

Sergeant Darsner revealed that he had obtained some 25 fingerprints on the two drums of alcohol and garage doors which he hoped would lead to some definite clue as to the identity of the quartet.

A state-wide teletype alarm, with a description of the truck and its contents was broadcast.

Police feel sure the truck will be recovered within a few miles of Lynn, abandoned, after the hijackers have transferred the alcohol drums to another truck.

The theft was discovered by William Brown, an engineer, who investigated when he noticed the hole in the ceiling.

Otis Russell, an official of the firm, placed the value of the alcohol stolen, at more than $15,000.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Car, Truck Crash; Two Slightly Hurt

Two men narrowly escaped serious injury today when a truck and a sedan collided at Warren and Holborn streets, Roxbury, skidded on the wet pavement, and alternately struck a tree and the gate to Memorial High school.

William Klaux of 27 Woodcliff street, Boston, driver of the truck, suffered injuries, but refused treatment at the hospital. Henry H. Blodgett of 46 Monroe street, Roxbury, driver of the automobile, suffered minor cuts and a severe shaking up.

TWO TREASURY MEN DEMOTED FOR G-PROBE

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Announcing the demotion of two secret service officials, Secretary Morgenthau said today he was "deeply shocked" to learn that secret service agents had "taken it upon themselves to investigate activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He announced the demotion by one grade of Assistant Secret Service Chief Joseph E. Murphy and the demotion to field service of Grady Boatwright, formerly in charge of the St. Paul bureau.

The treasury head made public a letter to Attorney General Cummings, expressing "deep regret to you and your department for this irresponsible action and to assure you that disciplinary measures will be taken."

An investigation by W. H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, and other high treasury officials has been in progress since Attorney General Cummins told newsmen at a press conference there had been "ill-advised" investigation of Justice Department agents by another government agency.

Reports received by Cummins were that Secret Service men at St. Paul had made inquiries into circumstances surrounding the shooting to death of a Dillinger gangster.

RENT A MONTHS $5.00

Initial rental payment allowed toward purchase

BRAND NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

$5 WEEKLY

ORIGINALLY $29.50 NOW $19.75

Free FIVE FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING BY EXPERT TEACHER

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD STREET HAN. 8585

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

NEW FALL FELTS

At a new low price. All colors. Head sizes 22-23 inch. 95c Reg. $2.00 Grade

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

FREE PARKING

If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the shaft handle and park your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE

SAVE MOVING

If you are going to move we will call for your old piano now and store it free until you need it. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

PIANO SALE

IF YOU COME BY STREET CAR GET OFF AT KENMORE SQUARE

Tune in WNAC, FRIDAY 2:45 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.

All Pianos Delivered FREE

5 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes—Bargains said for each one $9

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price $99

The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Low Action. Terms $1 a Week

$10.00 COUPON

Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one coupon used with each purchase and must be presented at time of sale. Open Thurs. to 9 P. M. Sat. to 5 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in September | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms 50c a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price $159

Terms $2.00 a Week

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturers' regular stock with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for home with limited floor space.

OPEN THURS., FRI. AND SAT., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE

603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Nr. Brookline Ave. Nr. Kenmore Square

PLAYER PIANOS

Sold New for Over $450

FREE 4 MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS

Completely refinished and put in perfect playing condition with two or three times this price. Terms 75c a Week $39

Good food deserves the finest mustard

GULDEN'S the *Real* mustard flavor

Corned beef hash is doubly appetizing browned in a mixture of 3 teaspoons Gulden's and 2 tablespoons butter.

RAYMOND'S

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY and EVERY SATURDAY NITE

Ready FRIDAY at NINE--619

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS

Plenty sizes for young fellers. There's suits from different stores SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND'S. Sum close-outs from manufacturers. All good staple suits. A good chance to fit out the young fellers for School. There's worsteds, flannels, cashmeres, stripes, checks and tweed mixtures. Plenty different colors to pick from. Single and double breasted models. Sum sport back suits.

$8.75 each

SIZES: REGULARS 33 to 44 SUM STOUTS 40 to 44

Former Mayor Injured

North Andover, Aug. 6—Former Mayor Daniel W. Mahoney of Lawrence, Works Progress Administrator for Essex County, is today recovering from injuries received when his car wis in collision.

Divorcee Assumes Maiden Name

Salem, Aug. 6—Mrs. Mary S. Nissinen today resumed her maiden name of Miss Mary S. Toivenan, after Judge Edward B. O'Brien granted her a divorce in which testimony was offered that her husband called her "Walrus." She charged cruel and abusive treatment.

23 Stray Dogs Seized

Continuing their drive to round up stray and unlicensed dogs, officials of the Animal Rescue League reported today that 23 had been taken in the South End.

OFFICER Dazed in COURT

DELAY BRIDE DEATH CASE

Haggard and wan, Matthew J. Flaherty, 27, reserve Metropolitan policeman who shot his wife fatally in belief that she was a burglar, was arraigned today in Brighton court in proceedings which took less than a minute.

The case against him, involving a manslaughter charge, was continued to August 14 at request of his counsel, John W. Walsh, nephew of United States Senator David I. Walsh.

Flaherty appeared dazed in the courtroom, into which he had been escorted on the arms of Attorney Walsh and Captain John McCarthy of the homicide squad.

Flaherty shot and killed his

MRS. FLAHERTY

young bride in their home in Newcastle road, Brighton, early yesterday, when he mistook her for a burglar, he told police.

The charge against Flaherty is a technical one and police investigators are agreed the shooting was an unfortunate accident, resulting from the suspicion of both Flaherty and his wife that a prowler had been active around their home recently.

The parents and family of his bride are also agreed that the shooting of the young wife was a tragic accident and have hastened to assure the stricken reserve officer of their belief in him.

He remained overnight at the home of his bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, in Montalm avenue, Brighton.

Funeral services are to be held at the home of her parents followed Saturday morning by a high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Sherman Buried In Sutton Grave

Sutton, Aug. 6—In a dismal downpour, the final chapter in New England's "American Tragedy" slaying was written today when the body of Newell Paige Sherman, executed wife slayer, was lowered into a sodden grave in West Sutton Cemetery.

Only the undertaker, his assistant, two grave diggers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Sherman, the parents, and Lewis Sherman, another son, were at the graveside as the rain-spattered casket descended into the earth at 9 a. m.

Shortly before dawn the body had been driven over the road the 12 miles to Sutton from the Worcester funeral chapel where services were held privately last night. Twelve members of the family attended the services.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Advertisement

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

GIVEN With Every Purchase of $25 or More

Ladies' or Men's WRIST WATCH Regularly $10.95

Guaranteed Watches—beautifully fashioned and excellently timed! Men's watch and Midnight Chain. Link watch complete with Dainty Ladies' bracelet and Midnight Diary. Ladies' bracelet with handsome dainty Link Bracelet with Decorative numbered Face and Dependable Movement. Choice of either watch with any purchase of $25 or more. Or, with any purchase of $10 or more, choice of either watch at $5.95. Limited quantities. Not all styles in all stores. Open Stock Selection.

MORGAN'S AUGUST SALE

MANUFACTURERS' COOPERATIVE

MANY LEADING MANUFACTURERS PARTICIPATE

Second Sensational Week!

NO MONEY DOWN 1 or 2 YEARS TO PAY!

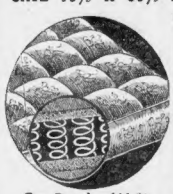
HERE'S HOW YOU PAY!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	12-Month Plan	24-Month Plan
$50.00	None	$1.00 weekly	
100.00	None	$2.00 weekly	
200.00	None	$3.85 weekly	$1.00 weekly
300.00	None	$5.75 weekly	$1.92 weekly
400.00	None	$7.75 weekly	$2.87 weekly
			$3.87 weekly

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Swinging into the second big week of this big event with its many big participants such as **"SIMMONS," "PHILCO RADIOS," "CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS," "GLENWOOD RANGES"** and countless others! Shop at your nearest Morgan store tomorrow—and GET YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS!

SAVE 10% to 50% AT ALL OUR STORES!



Our Regular $11.50

INNER SPRING Mattress!

Comfortable Felt and Sisal. Covered in attractive Art Ticking. All sizes! The lowest price we've ever offered for a mattress of this quality! Be wise—be early!

6.97 *No Mail or Phone Orders!*

Our Regular $29.50 Value

RUG and CUSHION! 2 Pieces!

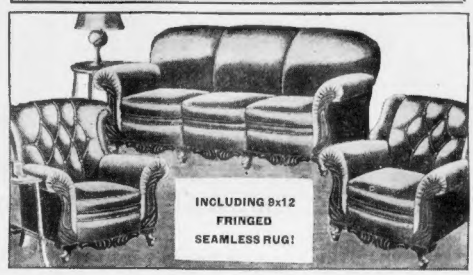
9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug and Rug Cushion! Both these pieces at this radically reduced August Sale Price!

14.95 *Easy Terms!*

See This "New Era" 3 ROOM OUTFIT!

- Living Room and Bedroom as Listed Here! Kitchen *(not illustrated)* included At No Extra Cost!

$111 *Easy Terms!*



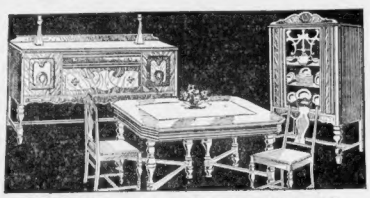
INCLUDING 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

20 PIECES! SAVE $57.00!

Our Regular $115.00 Ensemble!

3-Piece Suite with Carved Panels and Open Fronts, Glass Top Coffee Table, End Table, Magazine Rack, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Smoker, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures, 2 Scarfs and 9x12 Rug!

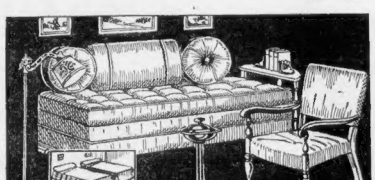
$58 *No Money Down!*



DINING ROOM BARGAIN!

Special, Low Terms! 8 Sturdy Pieces! **$39**

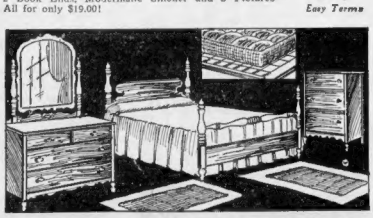
Attractive Buffet, Extension Table and 4 Sturdy Chairs. A phenomenal value at this Special Sale Price! China Cabinet, if desired, $19.85 Extra.



9 PIECE STUDIO COUCH OUTFIT!

Radically Reduced to Only . . . . . **$19** *Easy Terms*

Studio Couch Complete with 3 new style Pillows and comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattress—attractively upholstered Occasional Chair, Bridge Lamp with Shade, 2 Book Ends, Modernistic Smoker and 2 Pictures—All for only $19.00!



9 PIECES! OUR REGULAR $49.50 VALUE!

Full or Twin Size Poster Bed in choice of finishes, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, "National" Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rugs—all for only $29.95!

$29.95 *Easy Terms!*

INCLUDING 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

20 PIECES! SAVE $57.00!

Our Regular $115.00 Ensemble!

Featuring 3 Major Pieces—Bed, Chest and Dresser! 9x12 fringed seamless Rug. "National" Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows with A. C. A. ticking, Dresser and Chest Scarfs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, 3 Pictures and 3-Piece Toilet Set! Vanity, if desired, $17.95 extra.

$58 *No Money Down!*

- *Purchases for Future Delivery Held FREE Till Wanted!*
- *Railroad Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers!*
- *Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Furniture!*
- *FREE Delivery Anywhere in New England!*
- *Hundreds of Special Sale Values Not Advertised!*

• Known for 20 Years as **"THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"** •

Morgan's

- SALEM ..... 281 ESSEX STREET
- QUINCY ....1454 HANCOCK STREET
- MALDEN ....130 PLEASANT STREET
- WALTHAM ..... 326 MOODY STREET
- BROCKTON ....16 LEGION PARKWAY
- SOMERVILLE .....257 ELM STREET

• BOSTON STORE—730 WASHINGTON STREET •

OPEN THURS. and SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.!

Our Regular $7.95

OCCASIONAL Rocker!

Sturdily built, nicely finished and attractively upholstered! An outstanding Sale Bargain at this price!

3.87 *No Mail or Phone Orders!*

Popular R. C. A. Licensed

RADIO COMPLETE with Tubes!

Only 1 to a Customer! None to Dealers! 4-Tube set! Sonorous Magnetic Speaker. Attached Aerial. Licensed by RCA.

$5 *No Mail or Phone Orders*

6 PIECE POSTER TWIN BED! Outfit! Choice of Finishes!

2 Full or Twin Size Poster Beds in choice of finishes, 2 "National" Springs and 2 comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattresses—all complete for only $19.97.

19.97 *Easy Terms!*

6 PIECE WINDSOR STYLE TWIN BED OUTFIT!

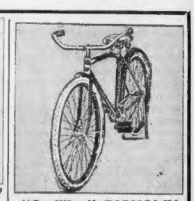
Two Full or Twin Size Windsor Style Beds in finely finished metal, 2 "National" springs and 2 comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattresses!

19.97 *Easy Terms!*

"WHITE MOUNTAIN" Refrigerator!

Roomy ice chamber alone makes ice last one-third longer. Finished in fine enamel and built like an electric model.

14.65 *Easy Terms!*



"Cadillac" BICYCLE!

Heavy enameled matched guards and armored rims. Cement chain tires!

17.86 *Easy Terms!*

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Gymkhana at Hamilton Thrills North Shore Young Folk

By BETTY ALDEN

ALL THE YOUNG HORSEMEN on the North Shore know that their participation in juvenile gymkhanas is a necessary training for more advanced equestrianism, and eventually, that delight of every daring rider—polo . . . But few people realize that the gymkhana was originally devised as an interesting and amusing method of training for polo . . .

MRS. RICHARD STOREY

Polo, said to be one of the most ancient of games, was played in ancient Persia, Tibet and even China . . .

But its modern rebirth dates from the day in the early 1800's that the officers of the 110th Hussars discovered it in India and took it home to England . . .

Often lacking a field large enough for polo, these Indian officers invented all kinds of races to catch weights (our modern potato race), later added the Indian "pagal," or funny races, and the ancient cavalry sport of lance tilting at stakes and rings . . .

Units at outlying points formed teams to compete in the matches which were named gymkhanas, after a similar sounding Indian word meaning circus or theater . . .

Later when these officers joined their brothers at headquarters their rough riding practice in gymkhanas served them in good stead on the polo field . . .

Little did the young McKeans or Wiggie Hunneman or any other of the youngsters in yesterday's gymkhana in Hamilton, realize as they cantered about on their fat ponies, spearing rings on a long stick, running potato races and biting at gum drops dangling from strings, that they were engaged in the same sport which used to delight the officers of the famous Light Brigade, the Bengal Lancers and other fabled British units in India . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean and Mr. McKean's mother got as much kick out of watching the little McKeans winning their share of places, as any parents outside the social pale get out of seeing little Johnny or Mary in their first school play or piano recital . . . Jenny and the twins rode on the team with Lucy Cochrane which won the obstacle race, and Jenny also won fourth place in the jumping for performance only . . .

Though the McKeans' decorative white afghan hounds and Major Appleton's working terrier were not as congenial as were their masters, the major spent the afternoon in the McKeans' box and kept his puppy at his heel . . . Mrs. Richard C. Storey, herself an accomplished rider, also sat with them and shared their enthusiasm for the youngsters' riding . . .

• • •

Candidates Sought for Girls' Polo Team

NO RIDING EVENT on the shore would seem complete without Mary Curtis either in the saddle or among the spectators . . . yesterday as the kids still seated in the saddle of course, were grabbing the gum drops from strings, Mary laughed as heartily as the rest . . . She wore a pretty printed linen dress of blue and white and a little navy sailor hat, which showed off her auburn hair to perfection . . . Mary does most of her riding in the early morning hours with the Myopia unit . . .

Though the Ayer twins are a little too young for active competition in the gymkhana, they contributed their part to the success of the affair by peddling ice cream and lemonade . . . Their young friends, were of course their best customers . . . and not having reached the age of high pressure salesmanship they steered clear of adult customers . . . they were a little skeptical about their ability to make change for coins over 25 cents, but mother Ayer kept her eye on their transactions in order to keep the accounts straight . . .

Like a sports scout for a football team, Marileeds Heard was on the side lines looking for prospective material for the girls' polo team . . . they have enough players on the team for this year but these feminine mallet wielders are always looking over material and considering possibilities for next year when Lucy Cochrane and Sister Sears should be about ready to graduate from the gymkhana to the more advanced sport . . .

The ladies' polo is sort of a myth for a couple of weeks while social obligations and the races at Marblehead claim most of the players . . . Marian McKean is spending most of her daylight hours at the tiller of the Oh Yeah at Marblehead . . . Anne Ayer is up in Canada at the MacNichols' house party and Marileeds is just finishing a short course in town . . .

• • •

Play at Burrage Farm

WHEN THEY DO PLAY they often come up against such seasoned riders as Eleo Sears who fills in for the sport of it . . . Eleo's iron helmet is more or less the model of those Mrs. Frederick Ayer insists the girls wear to avoid serious injury . . . The games take place at the Albert C. Burrages' Candlewood Farm, and now that they have been called off for a while, the Sunday morning polo which the men play is about the only game to attract an audience at Candlewood Farm . . .

Also among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, 3d and Nat's brother, Oliver with Breezy Coolidge . . . Frannie Holmes, though only visiting on the shore, is certainly chipping right in and doing her bit for every charitable affair that comes along . . . She sold candy and cigs at the last church fair and yesterday gave Breezy a helping hand with the ice cream . . . Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl and Mrs. Mandell, Sr., watched the doings with great interest as did Isabella Grandin, up from Martha's Vineyard for a little visit, Charlotte Rantoul and Laura Wood . . .

Charles Rice, the Neil Rice's son, won the tilting race with Sister Frothingham, Anne Hale and Peggy Keough runners up . . . The gumdrop race was won by Lucy Cochrane, Anne Hale and Peggy Keough . . . Wiggie Hunneman proved most agile and speedy in the bareback and saddling competition with Anne Hale, Peggy Keough and Lucy Cochrane next . . . Peggy Keough won the silver cup for best performance in the jumping contest with Nancy Cochrane winning second place on one of the Bayard Tuckerman's horses, she rode her own mount to third place and Jenny McKean was fourth . . .

MARBLEHEAD'S YOUNG SET FIND PLENTY OF JOY ON RACE WEEK CALENDAR

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ROBERT WHITTEMORE — NANCY TUCKER — ROBERT SIDES

AT THE END OF A BUSY DAY at the Marblehead regatta, Robert Whittemore, Nancy Tucker and Robert Sides, all of Eastern Point, pause at the end of the Eastern Yacht Club pier to compare notes on their day's experiences, before heading for home and a sailor's hearty meal. The boys both were crew on the Spray and Nancy sailed on the Mavourneen.

Benefits Planned on South Shore

Three Fetes in Two Weeks

THE GOOD ole summer time can't lure vacationing folk from their charity fetes.

In fact in the next fortnight three affairs are coming off. The prime purpose of two of the events is to aid resort parishes and the third event, the 11th annual North Scituate Horse Show, swells the coffers of the Children's Sunlight Hospital.

Pemberton Inn is the setting for the afternoon bridge which is being held to aid three Hull churches . . . St. Mary's of the Bay, St. Anne's and St. Mary's of the Assumption to Green Hill. The affair is slated for a week from tomorrow and the entire summer colony at the resort is represented on the committee.

Aid Committee

Serving in a executive capacity are Mrs. Henry F. Brennan, Anita Columbro, Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mary Canarey, Mrs. Frederick Crosby, Mrs. John J. Curley, Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane, Mrs. Edward Hanson, Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, Mrs. James Hanson, Mrs. Daniel F. Leahy and Mrs. James E. O'Connell.

There's already been an enthusiastic response to the ticket sale which is in charge of Mrs. Henry Brennan and Mrs. G. Frank Sullivan.

Flower committee consists of Mrs. William St. George, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Richard Cunningham and Mrs. Frederick Keyes.

Whist will be directed by Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Charles Callahan and bridge, pivot an progressive, is in charge of Mrs. Frank Leveroni, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane and Mrs. Joseph J. Rogers.

Collect Prizes

Mrs. James Brennan, Mrs. Daniel Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Biloudeau are busy scurrying about collecting prizes. Serving on their committee are Mrs. John Attridge, Mrs. Charles Antone, Mrs. Louis Brina, Mrs. Frank Brennan, Mrs. John Breslin, Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mrs. William Bryne, Mrs. William Browne, Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mrs. Francis Daly and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Representing Hull's way stations are Mrs. C. E. Flynn, Mrs. James Grimes, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Mrs. Paul Jakmauh, Mrs. John Kidney, Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. Peter McCormack, Mrs. P. A. McCarthy, Mrs. John Morrissey, Mrs. Frazier O'Leary, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, Mrs. Fred Quinn, Mrs. Edward Stanton, Mrs. P. R. Sullivan and Mrs. Daniel Murphy.

Also lending a hand with the bridge are Mrs. Charles Lawlor, Mrs. Charles Lavin, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Mrs. John Cowle and Mrs. William Welch.

• • •

Benefit Aids Cohasset Churches

The grounds of St. Mary's Church in Cohasset will be the setting for guests a round-up for the members of the parish, Tuesday evening. It's not going to be a equine affair with broncho-busting and steer-catching but neighbors and everyons in Scituate and Cohasset are doing their bit by the fete.

Mrs. Frank Carney is serving on the committee which includes Mrs. James P. O'Hara, Mrs. Thomas Laveille, Mrs. Harry Cahill, Mrs. Joseph J. Driscoll, Mrs. Thomas Dowd, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Mrs. James Donnelly, Mary McMahon and Mary, Dorothea and Cecillia O'Shea.

Horse Show at North Scituate

North Scituate juniors after acquiring finesse in their riding in their two recent gymkhanas are in fine fettle for the North Scituate Horse Show slated for the eighteenth of the month at the Riding Club grounds on Gannett road.

The town's a pretty gay spot on this day with special luncheons being held at the Cliff House and many summer folk entertaining at picnic lunches on the beach.

General manager of the show is Allan J. Wilson, and serving on his general committee are Daniel J. Tyler, Jr., Arthur E. Dorr, William H. Driscoll, and James T. Gormley.

The show opens early in the moring and for the juniors there are to be many features . . . balloon fights, egg and spoon contests, potato races, pony jumps and other unique events.

Merbert G. Summers has charge of the ticket sale . . . Mrs. Harold Coughlin is assisting at the Cliff House and John McCarthy a chairman of the trophy committee.

Samuel J. Shaw of Brookline will judge the saddle horses and ponies and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft will decide in the riding classes.

Serving on the general committee are Arthur H. Lovesey, William J. O'Sullivan, Harold Sawyer, and J. Frank Johnston.

• • •

Hyde Park Girl Weds Next Month

Late summer and fall wedding plans are surging upon us in a grand tidal wave.

Margaret Perchard of Hyde Park becomes the bride of Joseph Shea at a Labor Day ceremony. Reception follows at the Wellesley Inn.

To honor the bride-elect, Marion Dray of Hyde Park gave a buffet supper recently at her home in Hyde Park. Frances Dray, Gertrude Perchard, Frances Early and George Allindorf were among the guests.

Society Notes

MRS. C. GRIGGS PLANT of Cohasset will open her estate in Cohasset on Tuesday evening, August 25 for an al fresco dance recital by Ted Shawn and his ensemble, for the benefit of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Cohasset. Among the prominent Cohasset women interested in the affair are Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. J. F. McElwain, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, and Mrs. Delano Wight.

• • •

MRS. M. GRAEME HAUGHTON of Pride's Crossing entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Edward Padelford, who is here from France.

• • •

MRS. STEPHEN V. R. CROSBY of Apple Trees in Manchester and Miss Evelyn Sturgis of The Cove, Manchester, are visiting with Mrs. Francis Les Higginson at her summer home in Blue Hill, Maine.

• • •

MRS. WILLIAM A. GASTON of Manchester who has been spending the summer in North Haven, Maine, visited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Foster, the former Mrs. John K. Howard at Manchester over the week-end.

• • •

MRS. C. PUTNAM SMITH of Manchester entertained Miss Helen B. McElwain of Beacon street during the past week.

• • •

MRS. GORDON ABBOTT, SR., is now in Newport, where she is one of the judges at the Newport Flower Show which ends tomorrow.

• • •

MISS KATHERINE and MISS ADELAIDE WELD, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld of Wareham, were recent guests of Mrs. Robinson Bull at Naragansett, Rhode Island. Mrs. Bull gave a house party for her granddaughter Miss Sara Clucas. Other guests were Miss Alice Whitney of Far Hills New Jersey, and Miss Carolina Johnson of Washington, D. C.

—HOTEL AMERICAN—

Aged Man Drowns

Lawrence, Aug. 6—Funeral arrangements are to be completed today for John B. Wefers, 69, whose body was found lying face down in Foster's pond, North Andover. He had been missing since last Thursday.

Essex Tourney Will Draw Society Tennis Stars

The dress rehearsal often proves to be more interesting than the actual performance, and from all appearances the Essex County Club's tennis tournament which will be held the week of August 17, one week before the national doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club, will prove more interesting than the latter affair.

Feminine players of national and international prominence will arrive in the Bay State a week before the Longwood tournament and use the Essex tournament as a sort of competitive practice session and dress rehearsal.

Miss Helen Jacobs will be top seeded for the tournament, but will not have easy sailing, for the entry brackets will contain the names of such proven racquet stars as Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr. (Sarah Palfrey), Miss Caroline Babcock, Miss Dorothy Bundy, Mrs. John Van Ryn (Marjorie Gladman), Miss Alice Marble, Miss Gracyn Wheeler, Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Eunice Dean, Miss Florence LeSouttiller, Miss Norma Taubele, Miss Helen Perseon and Miss Dorothy Andres.

Local racquet wielders competing will be Miss Isabel Lawrance, Miss Alice Burrage, Miss Katherine Winthrop, Miss Frances Fabyan, Miss Camilla Warren, Miss Virginia Ellis, Mrs. Cari E. Pickhardt (Marjoris Sachs), Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr. (Virginia Rice), Mrs. Whitfield Painter (Marjorie Morrill), Mrs. Elizabeth Corbiere and Miss Theodosia Smith.

Others who have entered their names with Mrs. Nathanial Winthrop who is in charge of the tourney are: Eleanor Dawson, Peggy Kerr, Margaret Osborne, Lita Porter, Jean Barrett, Mary Cootes, Ann Page, Elizabeth Blackman, Dorothy Workman, Alice Surber, Gladys Vallebuona, Evangeline McCleanan, Virginia Mabeley, Margaret Anderson, Charlotte Darling, Esther Edwards, Mrs. Katherine Clegg, Betty Butler, Hope Knowles and Giffie Rayener.

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Injured by Car, Girl Identified

Methuen, Aug. 6—The mystery girl, who fell in front of an auto and then fled, refusing to identify herself, was revealed after a 24-hour search today as Miss Jennie Alemcynowicz, 17, of Valley street, Lawrence.

She was located at the home of friends here, where she is being treated by a physician for an injury to her left knee and thigh.

Ann Dooley to Wed

Of Dorchester interest is the wedding of Ann Dooley and Warren J. Murdock, which is slated for August's last Saturday in St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester.

Mrs. Frank H. Dooley will attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and two bridesmaids will be Marion Brogrette and Mary E. Welch.

Best man will be W. Clement Murdock, and ushering has been detailed to Henry G. Dooley of Miami and New York. Vincent Murdock, Frank Dooley and Peter Whearty.

Miss Dooley was graduated from Simmons College and is a member of Boston's teaching staff. Mr. Murdock is well known in Milton circles.

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LEWIS PLEDGES 'FIGHT TO END' ON OUSTER

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—A tremendous fight to a finish between two huge factions of labor unionists, with countless factories, shops and mines as the scene of action, threatened today after American Federation of Labor leaders decided to suspend John L. Lewis and 1,000,000 of his followers for "rebellion."

Already there was talk in the Lewis camp of forming a rival federation. Informed labor circles saw the possibility that the two formidable groups would compete fiercely for each other's members and for new recruits.

There was varying speculation as to whether the A. F. of L. might go under in such an evolutionary struggle, as the old Knights of Labor did decades ago, or whether it would emerge triumphant over the "rebels" who dared to defy it.

The decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, announced last night after a three-day "trial," was that the Lewis group, comprising the United Mine Workers and nine more of the strongest and richest unions, should be suspended indefinitely unless they repented within 30 days.

PEACE STILL OPEN

This there was still time to restore peace within the divided ranks of labor, but bitter pronouncements from both sides gave no hint that peacemakers would be successful.

To avoid suspension, Lewis, the United Mine Workers' head, must disband the Committee for Industrial Organization, through which the 10 affiliated unions are trying to organize mass production workers into huge industrial unions, regardless of craft lines.

"We will not disband the Committee for Industrial Organization," he announced. "The decision of the executive council will not change the policy of the C. I. O., nor will it have any effect upon the organizing activities of the committee."

LEWIS ACCUSED

The executive council, whose craft members do not like the Lewis method of overlooking craft lines in organizing work, accused Lewis of splitting labor by forming the C. I. O. as a rival to existing A. F. of L. unions.

"Those who split and divide labor through the creation of a dual movement must accept responsibility for their action," the "verdict" said. It described Lewis and his associates as "ambitious men" bent on "enforcing the acceptance of minority rule within the A. F. of L."

Lewis flared back that the council's action was one of "incredible and mass stupidity" and that it was "dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear."

The manner in which Green and Lewis, far different temperaments, reacted to what may prove to be a turning point in labor history was characteristic.

GREEN TROUBLED

A one-time student for the ministry who later turned to coal mining, Green always has prided himself on his abilities as a peacemaker and it was plain that he was deeply troubled by the big schism.

Lewis, veteran of many a battle, showed no strain. Calm throughout the day, he attacked a salad bowl lunch with zest while awaiting the verdict. No sooner was it announced than he whipped out his fiery statement denouncing his foes.

The decision placed Green personally in an unusual status. He is a member of the United Mine Workers, slated to be tossed out of the federation. Under A. F. of L. rules, the federation's president must hold a card in a union in good standing. He indicated that he may obtain a card in another union.

There was much guessing as to whether the 30 dissident unions would attempt to carry their fight to the floor of the A. F. of L.'s convention at Tampa in November, or would immediately go their own way, forming a rump labor movement.

Lewis indicated that they would not go into court to challenge last night's ouster order. With a grim smile, he said:

"We might win and it would be rather a paradox to have the courts order us back into an organization where we are not welcome."

Among those in the group penalized by the decision, besides Lewis' miners, are David Dubinsky's ladies garment workers, Sidney Hillman's amalgamated clothing workers and the oil, Textile, flat glass, smelter, automobile, rubber, and steel workers. Together they number about a third of the membership of the A. F. of L.

Mothers and Girl in Georgia Baby Mix-up

MRS. JOHN C. GARNER AND BABY MARY ELIZABETH

MRS. DANIEL PITTMAN AND BABY LOUISE MADELINE

Louise Madeline Pittman, 17, of Macon, Ga., had been living in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman. When she met the girls of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner of Macon, Ga., she decided she looked like them and concluded to be their sister. At left you see Louise Madeline Pittman in arms of Mrs. Pittman years ago. At right is her new mother, Mrs. John C. Garner, with the other baby in the mixup—Mary Elizabeth Garner.

BIG BUS OVERTURNS IN SKID, 2 KILLED

Huntingdon, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP)—A huge Pittsburgh to New York bus overturned twice in a driving rainstorm on a mountainside 12 miles west of Huntingdon today, killing two persons and injuring 13.

Six of the 15 passengers were trapped beneath the wreckage and rescuers toiled for four hours before the last two women, both conscious, were taken out.

The bus company announced the dead were identified as Frank Haluk, 48, of Youngstown, O., and Miss Florence K. Corrigan, about 25, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Martha Gray of Washington, Pa., and Mrs. Lois Kelly of Coalport, Pa., both badly cut and bruised, were last to be taken from the wreckage.

George Kukish of Pittsburgh, driver and the only one of the occupants to escape injury, said his car skidded shortly after it passed the crest of a hill about 12:30 a. m.

Approximately 75 guard posts were knocked down by the sweeping bus before it overturned. The top was sheared off and rested on the highway. The bus rolled over again and stopped at right angles to the road.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Worker Slips from Bridge, Drowns

John Kelley, 58, of Swanton street, Winchester, for more than 25 years a town employe, was drowned today when he slipped on a temporary bridge over the Aberjona river and plunged into the water.

Kelley was married and the father of several children.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Cuba Votes Amnesty

Havana, Aug. 6 (AP)—Voting down more than a score of amendments, the Cuban House today approved a bill already passed by the Senate to extend amnesty to a number of prisoners.

Recovery Day To Be Spent In a Cell

Joseph M. Howell of Tremont street, South End, found out today that a courtroom is no place to enter with your dates mixed.

Howell was sent to jail for 10 days on a contempt charge because he failed to answer a summons for jury duty on August 1.

Arrested for drunkenness and turned over to the sheriff, Howell went before Judge Edward T. Broadhurst, who questioned him closely as follows:

Q—"Why didn't you appear and answer the summons for jury duty? A—I was sick.

Q—What was the matter? A—I think it was ptomaine poisoning.

Q—What did you do for it? A—I took a little liquor.

Q—Did it help? A—Oh, yes sir.

Q—When did you feel sufficiently recovered from your illness to be able to be about your ordinary duties? A—I think it was on August 7.

To this Judge Broadhurst replied:

"Unless I misconstrue the calendar today is the sixth. That is all. Ten days in jail."

STATE F. L. MAY FAVOR LEWIS

New Bedford, Aug. 6—Bitter controversy raged today between followers of William A. Green and John L. Lewis, as the state convention of the American Federation of Labor swung into its closing session here.

More than 350 delegates gathered in the convention hall put aside all other business at the morning session to concentrate on resolutions i the controversy.

Pro-Lewis adherents are framing a resolution opposing the ruling of the American Federation of Labor which suspended him from that body.

Should they seek to pass this bill, trouble from the Green adherents is expected.

Election of officers will take place when the delegates have froned out their Lewis-Green difficulties.

BLOOD MAY TELL PARENTAGE OF GIRL

BUT SHE'LL DECIDE ISSUE

Atlanta, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. Jack C. Norris, pathologist at the City Hospital where a "mixed baby" case aroused two mothers 17 years ago, suggested today that modern blood typing might determine the parentage of pretty Louise Madeline Pittman.

"We can tell to a certain degree," he said. "Nowadays we have it down to a pretty fine thing."

The girl, who believes Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of Macon are her parents, returned yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, who won custody of her in the original dispute.

Both the girl and Pittman expressed no opposition to a blood test, but Garner expressed doubt anything could be gained by it. He said such a test was proposed when the mixup was taken into court originally but Pittman then declined to permit it.

The attractive brunette schoolgirl planned to stay here at least a week in an effort "to straighten things out" with the Pittmans.

No Wrangling

Mrs. Garner accompanied Louise here. She and Mrs. Pittman agreed there would be "no court fights or wrangling" that would make Louise Madeline unhappy.

"I told you when you let her come to Macon that I'd bring her back, didn't I?" Mrs. Garner asked.

"Yes, and thank the Lord she's come back!" Mrs. Pittman replied. "We had thought Louise Madeline would live with us at least until she was 18, then decide for herself."

"She is old enough to know what she wants and she has said she believes she is our girl," Mrs. Garner said. "If she lives with us and goes to school in Macon, she can come to see you. We wouldn't be so selfish."

Louise Madeline sat between them.

"We can all be friends," she said.

"You've dressed her up mighty pretty," remarked Mrs. Pittman, fingering the figured silk dress Mrs. Garner gave the girl.

"We've never been able to do anything for her before, so it makes us happy to buy her things," Mrs. Garner said.

Blood to Tell

"It seems only right that since your husband isn't working now and mine is, and can afford to take the responsibility of providing for her that he should do it."

"That's right, maybe, but we can manage and we want her with us. It's so lonely," Mrs. Pittman answered.

Dr. Norris said blood typing had been developed the last seven or eight years.

"It is accepted by law in New York," he said, "and probably would be accepted as additional proof of parentage in Georgia courts."

Steve R. Johnston, superintendent of Grady Hospital when Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Pittman were patients there in May, 1919 said no possibility of confusing the babies existed there

He said the hospital used the double check of wrist discs and parental tags taped to the babies' backs.

Up to Girl

Mrs. Garner, however, said she knew "the second time they brought my baby to me that they had mixed them up."

The late Judge George Bell, passing on a habeas corpus action, held the child should remain with the Pittmans.

"When she becomes of age to decide for herself," he said "she may choose which family is hers."

Legally a minor until next May 22, Louise Madeline announced her decision at Macon Tuesday.

Garner is a railroad engineer and Pittman a meat-cutter, not now regularly employed.

GREEK PREMIER VOWS HE WILL CRUSH REDS

Athens, Aug. 6 (AP) — The "strong man" of Greece, Premier John Metaxas, told the nation today he was going to crush communism.

Exercising a temporary military dictatorship to cope with a general strike he said was fostered by Communists, the premier announced martial law would be strictly enforced until the nation was "secure against Communist agitation."

"Complete failure," according to the premier, was the fate of the 24-hour general strike called by Leftist trade unions which precipitated proclamation of martial law, dissolution of parliament, and mobilization of public service workers.

A semi-official agency reported the walkout collapsed after the government, with full approval from King George II, instituted stern measures against "a communistic plot."

Premier Metaxas, in the new cabinet line-up, took over the portfolios of the army, navy, air and foreign affairs as well as retaining his position at the head of the administrative body.

He named Constantine Zavitsanos, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, as deputy premier, who assumed the Ministries of Finance and National Economy.

George Skylakakis, close associate of Metaxas, was appointed minister of the Interior.

"I call on everyone for obedience to the state and discipline," the Premier declared.

"I declared in the same categorical manner that any reaction against the national work of Greek revival will be immediately suppressed."

He promised workers an eight-hour day, a minimum wage and a social insurance system.

Reports, which were not confirmed, declared boundaries of countries bordering on Greece were closed to rail service while military detachments stood guard at the frontier.

Fear Missing Boy From Cambridge Is Drowned

Fear was felt in Cambridge today that nine-year-old Harvey Patrick McDevitt, missing since Saturday at Sarnia, Ont., may have met death by drowning.

The McDevitt home is in Camp street, Cambridge.

Mrs. McDevitt, Harvey and two other children, James, 6, and Theresa, two, were all at Sarnia on vacation. Harry failed to return from a Saturday picnic.

The father, Patrick McDevitt, hastened to Canada two days ago to lead the search for the missing boy.

Neighbors of the McDevitts in Cambridge said today they had received unconfirmed reports from Sarnia intimating that officials there believe little Harvey to have been a drowning victim.

WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH
DO YOU KNOW THAT

It is important for the health of your gums to have your mouth examined periodically to make sure that your plates fit properly and do not irritate the tender tissues of your mouth? Some patients get used to ill-fitting plates and do not realize the harm that is done to the mouth from wearing an ill-fitting plate.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
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X-Rays Are Free With Restorations

DO YOU KNOW THAT

We Give One-Day Service? You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work completed the same day.

We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates?

Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day?

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Locks Comfortably to the Lower Gum. Made Here Exclusively With the RIMLESS UPPER.

The natural beauty of this plate matches that of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.

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WORCESTER OFFICE: 442 MAIN ST., Over Anderson's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

A little after midnight Doniphan signalled the approach of a pack of foxes crossing the covert to drink at the lake.

The hunters waited impatiently until about 20 of them had gathered. They approached cautiously, as if suspicious of an ambush. Suddenly, at Doniphan's signal, the boys fired a thick hail of tiny but deadly shot.

At dawn a dozen of them were found dead. This kill was repeated for three consecutive nights and the colony was soon free from the dangerous visits.

Another reward was about 50 fine, beautiful, silver grey skins which were used for carpets and clothes, all of which added to the comfort of French Den.

On December 15, 1860, an expedition to Sloughi Bay took place. The weather was splendid. Gordon decided that everybody should go, a decision which the young ones welcomed with joy.

By starting at dawn they probably could return before night. If delayed they could camp under the trees.

The principal object was to hunt seals and with good reason. Considerable lighting material had been used the long winter nights, and was nearly exhausted. There remained only two or three dozen of the candles manufactured by the French castaway. Most of the oil in the barrels from the Sloughi had been used.

Moko had obtained and kept a fairly large quantity of grease in cooking game and other animals. But every-day use of it for lighting would rapidly exhaust the limited amount. Gordon hoped to replace that grease by a substitute which nature would provide practically ready to use. Lacking vegetable oil he hoped to find a regular store, almost unlimited, of animal oil.

This could be done if the hunters could kill enough of the seals that basked on the reefs of Sloughi Bay. There was need to hurry, since the seals soon would migrate to more southern parts of the Antarctic Ocean.

Service and Garnett had enjoyed great success in taming and training the guanacoes to draw their cart. Baxter made a halter of grasses worked into thick sail-cloth. They had not yet mounted the animals, but it was at least possible to harness them to the cart.

That day the cart was filled with munitions, provisions, and utensils, among them a large, deep pan, and half a dozen empty barrels which they hoped to bring back filled with seal oil.

The boys departed at dawn and no difficulty was encountered during the first two hours. When the young legs of Dole and Costar began to feel the strain, Gordon let them ride in the cart. About eight o'clock, while laboriously skirting the quagmire, the cries of Cross and Webb, who were walking ahead, caused the others to run towards them.

In the middle of the quagmire, about a hundred feet away, an enormous hippopotamus wallowed in the mud. It disappeared in the thick underbrush of the marshes before it was possible to shoot it.

"What's that enormous animal?" asked Dole anxiously.

"It's a hippopotamus," said Gordon.

"A hippopotamus! What a mouthful of a name!"

"You might as well say it's a river horse!" answered Briant.

"But it didn't look like a horse!" rightly observed Costar.

"No," said Service, "and it seems to me that it would be better to call it pigpotamus!"

The youngsters laughed merrily at this apt observation.

A little after 10 o'clock the boys arrived on the beach of Sloughi Bay. They halted near the river bank, where they had camped while breaking up the yacht.

About a hundred seals were playing between the rocks or warming themselves in the sun. A few of them were even basking on the sand beyond the reefs.

These amphibians were not accustomed to the presence of man. Perhaps they had never seen a human being since the French castaway must have died more than 20 years before. That is why the older seals were not on watch against danger. However, it was necessary to beware of frightening them or they would disappear.

As soon as they arrived the young colonists looked towards the horizon between American Cape and False Sea Point. The sea was deserted. They realized once more that Chairman Island was off of the ocean highways.

If a ship did pass the island, a gun fired from an observation post on the crest of Auckland Hill, would be better than the signal mast to attract attention. But it would mean keeping night and day watch at the post a long way from French Den. Gordon thought it impracticable. Even Briant, with whom the question of going back home was always in mind, admitted the wisdom of this.

After a hasty lunch, Gordon, Briant, Doniphan, Cross, Baxter, Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service prepared to hunt seals. They took all their guns and revolvers and plenty of powder and lead, which Gordon did not spare this time, since it was a matter of general welfare.

The first thing to do was to cut off the seals' retreat on the side of the sea. Doniphan, who directed the maneuvers, advised his comrades to follow the river to its mouth, hiding themselves in the bushes of the bank. This done, it would be easy for them to crouch along the reefs and surround the beach.

Success!

This plan was executed with great caution.

Then at a signal by Doniphan, they all stood up at once, guns split the air simultaneously.

The seals that had not been hit, frightened by the sound of the shots, bounded towards the reefs. They were chased with revolvers. Doniphan, given entirely to his instincts, was marvelous, while his comrades imitated him as best they could.

The kill lasted only a few minutes, although the seals had been attacked right up to the last rocks. Beyond that the surviving ones disappeared, leaving behind about 20 killed or wounded. The expedition had been a success!

The afternoon was occupied in irksome and repulsive work. All joined in and first dragged to the camp the seals that had fallen between the reefs. This work took long, hard hours of toil.

Meanwhile, Moko placed the wide pan on top of a fireplace made between two big stones. The seals, cut into pieces weighing five or six pounds, were put into this basin which had been filled with soft water taken from the river at low tide. A few moments of boiling gave a clear oil which rose to the surface, and which the barrels were filled one after the other.

Continued Tomorrow

Black Tweed Wins Approval

THERE'S NO more of the tent-like yardage of last year in the swagger coat of the coming season. Fullness is harnessed, handled discreetly so that your slightness is not overwhelmed, and the effect is exceedingly smart.

For the sophisticated town ensemble, you couldn't do better in every way than this three-piece Fashion Congress choice of black tweed. When Indian summer arrives, you'll slip off the topcoat to show the trim details of the suit beneath. Comes a slight hint of chill in the air, and on goes the coat again. Miss Dorothy Watters models.

The short jacket is neatly hitched up right under the chin by a concealed closing that starts from a vest-bottom effect and ends in an embroidered tab at the tiny collar. There is a double closing on the strap-leather belt.

You'll be hearing much about the Oriental influence in hat fashion. Here is a striking example in an antelope fez, pierced by a fierce quill.

For shopping information on this fall ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Josephine Culbertson

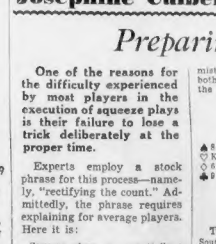
Preparing for a Squeeze

One of the reasons for the difficulty experienced by most players in the execution of squeeze plays is their failure to lose a trick deliberately at the proper time.

Experts employ a stock phrase for this process—namely, "rectifying the count." Admittedly, the phrase requires explaining for average players. Here it is:

Squeeze plays are essentially a matter of timing. In order to force an opponent to a fatal discard, the declarer must see to it that he has no "loose" (unnecessary) cards left in his hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
The contract was a shade optimistic but highly persuasive to both bidders. When West opened the heart King, the dummy was spread, and declarer counted his tricks. Totalling only 11, he saw that his only chance lay in a squeeze.



The bidding:

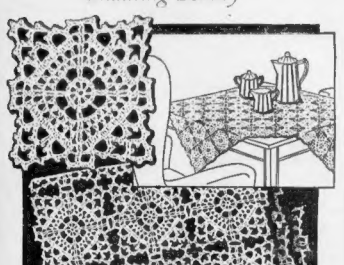
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
4♠	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 N T	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

In order to set the stage for it, and reduce all hands to one card less, declarer allowed the heart King to hold. West continued the suit and declarer won, after which he ran off four rounds of trumps. Now the situation was:

The lead of a trump, dummy discarding a diamond, put East hors-de-combat. If he let go a diamond, South's third diamond would be good; if a club, declarer would merely lead out of the Ace and King of clubs and ruff a third round, establishing a good club in dummy for the final trick.

Laura Wheeler

Enduring Beauty



CROTCHED SQUARE PATTERN 1049

WHO'D EVER guess this handsome tea cloth was once a pile of beautifully simple squares?

You'll crochet yours the same easy way, a square at a time, using white or colored string. The sample square is quickly memorized, its repetition doubly easy.

When you've a number laid by, join them for a bedspread, cloth or scarf. Patter 1049 contains complete directions for making the square shown; illustrations of it and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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New WAYS TO Serve TOMATOES

By MARTHA LEE

TOMATOES will soon be as common as we could wish them, and with their seasonableness comes the need to find new ways in which to serve them.

For a refreshing salad, spread slices of tomato with cream cheese and chopped chives and arrange sandwich fashion on a bed of lettuce.

For something different, try serving sliced tomatoes with a dressing of sieved calavo, seasoned adequately and thinned slightly with lemon juice and evaporated milk. Cream may be used for thinning, but it is not necessary because of the richness of the calavos themselves.

The spring green of the following dressing is a very pleasing and flavorful contrast with sliced tomatoes.

CALAVO DRESSING FOR TOMATOES

1 cup sieved calavo
2 tbsps. evaporated milk
1 tbsp. lemon juice.
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt to taste
Dash of Tabasco sauce
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. onion juice

To prepare calavo, cut the fruit into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel and press through a medium sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill and serve on sliced tomatoes.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

1 quart tomatoes
1 cup thick cream sweet or sour
1 tsp. salt
2 cups bread cubes, toasted

Put a layer of tomatoes in a buttered baking dish. Season with salt, add cream, then layer of bread cubes. Repeat, and bake in moderate oven until hot through and brown on top. Six servings.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

6 ripe tomatoes
1 cup minced ham, chicken or beef
½ cup diced celery
1 tsp. chopped ham
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup tomatoes or thick cream
1 tsp. salt

Scoop out insides of tomatoes. Combine other ingredients; fill tomato shells with mixture and bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

CHICKEN MOUSSE IN TOMATOES

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
2 tsps. gelatin
1 tbsp. cold water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1½ cups diced chicken
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup whipping cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
8 tomatoes

Melt butter, add flour and mix to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin which has been softened in cold water and the chicken. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Cool. Whip cream and fold it into the mayonnaise. Fold this mixture into the cold chicken mixture and add lemon juice. Peel tomatoes, cut a slice off the stem and scoop out the soft portion. Fill with chicken mixture and chill thoroughly.

TOMATO EGG COCKTAIL

1 cup tomato juice
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon tomato puree

Separate the egg. Beat the yolk, add the tomato juice and seasonings except the horseradish. Blend with egg beater or by shaking in jar. Chill thoroughly. Whip the egg white until foamy, add the tomato puree, ¼ teaspoon salt, the horseradish and continue beating until stiff. Put 2 tablespoons of the beaten white into a glass with crushed ice and pour over it the tomato juice mixture. Top with a spoonful of the beaten white, garnish with a bit of tomato or pimiento and serve with salted wafers.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal with Cream
Soft-cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Crisp Bacon Corn Pudding
Bread and Butter
Fruit Compote
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Baked Salmon
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Bread and Butter
Baked Tapioca Custard
Coffee

'Your Figure, Mister!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN
Author of "Your Figure, Madame!"
(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHEN YOUR blood pressure goes on a tear, it is high time to reduce your overweight. High blood pressure may be caused by a number of factors, but with excess weight it usually assumes a particularly unfavorable significance.

Your chances of living to the Biblical three-score and ten are only half as good with blood pressure and weight above normal. The blood pressure rule of 100 plus the age minus ten does not hold good for persons past middle age.

You can lower your blood pressure by reducing your weight. In a medical survey of 1000 cases of overweight, in every case over 20 years of age the blood pressure was above normal, and in every instance weight loss was followed by a reduction in blood pressure.

In 200 of these cases the average pressure dropped from 155 to 133 on the loss of only 10 pounds of excess weight. In all but the age group of 20 to 30, the drop in blood pressure was 14 or more points with this weight loss.

Twenty-three of the cases treated had blood pressure over 200, and through a loss of 10 pounds or more an average drop of 43 points was effected. In only a small percentage of the cases was the blood pressure unaffected.

Dr. William E. Preble of Boston, who conducted these experiments, concluded that persons of thirty years and upward, who are fifteen or more pounds overweight, have a rapid decrease in life expectancy with an increase in years and weight.

If your doctor has warned you that your blood pressure is high and that you must bring your weight down, don't stall around about it. Except with kidney complications, the dietary for overweight and high blood pressure is a normal reducing diet.

Safe Diet

To be safe, the diet must be adequate in protein, minerals and vitamins. Otherwise, weakness ensues. Seventy-five to 100 grams of protein daily is not excessive except in cases of nephritis. This amount of protein is easily furnished in one-half pound of lean meat, one to two eggs, one or two glasses of skimmed milk or buttermilk and three slices of bread.

To assure an adequate amount of vitamins and minerals, the reducing diet must include daily two or more cooked vegetables, raw vegetables and two fresh fruits.

The caloric total of this basic menu approximates 1100 calories. Since the average man can reduce on 1300 to 1800 calories, this leaves a balance of several hundred calories for butter, sugars and starches.

No one could complain of not getting enough to eat on this diet. Of course, if you have habitually overeaten, the menu may appear meager. If you are overweight, however, it is sufficient for your needs.

With the "Pointers to Slimness" to help you to estimate your normal caloric requirement, the "Caloric Chart" to guide you, and the "Man-Size Reducing Menus" to start you on your course, there is no reason why you cannot reduce your weight and your blood pressure.

Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of this paper for "Pointers to Slimness," the "Caloric Chart" and "Man-Size Reducing Menus."

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Fresh raspberries	50
Cereal	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	130
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Canadian bacon, 2 strips	50
Coffee, clear	
	400

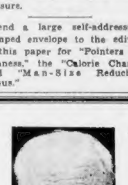
LUNCHEON

Tomato juice, 4 oz.	25
Scrambled egg sandwich	250
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk	80
	380

DINNER

Roast beef (no gravy) 2 slices, 3 in. x 2½ in. x ¼ in.	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Beets, 1 cup	50
Butter, ½ pat	50
Head lettuce, 1½ tbsp.	
French Dressing	300
Fresh berry pie, 3 in.	300
	730

TOTAL CALORIES PER DAY 1310



Brother Andre

The Story of

BROTHER ANDRE

Montreal's Miracle Man

How at 91 Years of Age Brother Andre Plans to Complete His Four Million Shrine to Saint Joseph.

TOLD IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shall Wife Divorce Man Serving Jail Term For Robbery?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"My husband or my children? That is the choice I must make. And, torn between love and duty, I lack strength to reach so important a decision."

She begins her letter that way, this South Boston woman who writes me today. Three months ago her husband went to jail. Jobless for weeks, refused relief, unable to obtain any kind of work—this man stole to buy food for his family.

In court, he readily admitted his guilt, told the judge he had intended to return the money the very first week he drew a pay. But laws are stern regarding robberies, and the judge, though sympathetic, was obliged to impose a six months' sentence.

Prison is not a pleasant place, especially so for the person driven to crime by love for others. And this man daily pays a terrible price for the little money he stole.

Hiding in her tiny apartment, ashamed to face friends and neighbors, the wife who puts her problem in my hands is also paying a price. She loves her husband. She realizes he stole for her and the children, not for himself. But she realizes, too, that the memory of having served a jail sentence is never a happy one—neither for the prisoner nor for his family.

WOULD SEEK DIVORCE

Like all mothers, she does not want her sons and daughters to go through life with scandal hanging over their heads like the sword of Damocles. To avert this, she is willing to divorce her husband, resume her maiden name, and attempt to change the children's.

"You, Miss Fairfax, have often said a mother's first duty is to her children," she concludes. **"And for this duty I willingly sacrificed myself and my marriage."**

Some may agree that this woman should divorce her husband. Others will maintain her place is with him, regardless of his crime. Both arguments have merit, for everybody solves a problem according to his own experience and temperament.

Therefore, with an understanding of these two possible solutions, I answer this woman as follows:

MY DEAR FRIEND:

A woman who loves her husband cannot divorce him and be happy. You will not be an exception to this general rule.

Your children need their father as much as they need you. Of course, you might remarry, but the odds are ten to one the stepfather would never share your love for your sons and daughters.

Jails and prisons are miserable places at best. I'd be the last persons in the world to defend them. But, just the same, I dare say six months behind bars isn't the most disbraceful thing in the world. Some of the world's outstanding men—rulers of countries, in fact—spent far more than six months in prisons.

The thing for you do is to give your husband the encouragement he needs. That is your first duty. And he can and will rebuild his life, if you provide the necessary co-operation.

It would be wise, I think, to move to a faraway city as soon as your financial circumstances permit. And, once there, resolve to forget the past, especially that part which concerns the jail term.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am one of the unfortunate women who loved a married man. He'd marry me—and gladly, too—if his wife would give him a divorce, which she stubbornly refuses.

But love is only a small part of my problem. The real worry, the one that is making me think of suicide, is the fact that I shall be a mother in September.

I wanted this child six months ago. It was part of my plan to get this man away from his wife. I did not think she would be so heartless as to refuse a divorce when she learned of my claim upon her husband.

Unfortunately my scheming failed. She did and does refuse. And I am facing a horrible ordeal.

FLORENCE D.

MY DEAR FLORENCE:

If you belong to a church, see the pastor and give him the facts you have given me. Many religious denominations maintain hospitals for unwed mothers. And they also assist in having the child adopted by couples who make good foster parents.

Certainly you must have a relative that lives in another state. To go to such a relative and have your child in her home would be wiser than to remain here.

This man, being responsible for your condition, should be compelled to help you financially at this time. You have every right in the world to insist that he do so, even if you have to threaten to take the matter to court.

Also, he should be forced to sign an agreement to contribute to the child's support. The services of a good attorney are what you need to arrange this.

Love affairs with married men too often end disastrously. Yours is an example. And you have both my pity and sympathy.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MRS. GRAHAM TOLD OF PLANS FOR FAMILY

CHAPTER 67

WHEN MOTHER Graham makes up her mind to anything, it is a waste of time and energy to attempt to change her opinion.

Therefore, when, betraying her jealousy of Katherine's care of her grandchildren, she announced that I couldn't "pull the wool" over her eyes, because she knew the projected transfer of the children to a New Hampshire camp was Katherine's "plan from the first." I evaded the accusation, and said quickly:

"What I am worrying about, Mother, is that this will leave you alone here in the farmhouse with Dicky, Katie and Jim until Mary and I get back. Oh! I don't mean you won't be protected." I said as she burst into an ironical laugh, "but all the supervision of the household and the getting ready for the reception of my father's brother and of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will be in your hands. I am afraid it will be asking too much of you. We can't have you overdoing things, you know."

PROMISES HER HELP

"Don't waste any time worrying about my overwork. You might exercise a little anxiety over the possibility of that ape of a Katie being compelled to travel at a more strenuous gait than the one she usually employs. I promise you that the day that my father had arranged to order when you return. And you may also be assured that I shall be most discreet when your uncle arrives. When did you say he was coming?"

I opened my mouth to tell her that my father had arranged to postpone until my return the advent of his twin brother who was to impersonate him during his secret incognito trip. But I stopped myself abruptly. I could see that she was already reveling in the prospect of being the central figure in the preparations for this part of my explanation—I did not have the heart to impair her pleasure.

"I don't know exactly," I told her truthfully at last. "My father's first plan was to have him here within forty-eight hours of his own departure. Then, for some reason"—I hastily slurred this part o frey explanation—"he decided that his brother should not come for three or four more days. But as we shall be gone for five days at least, he will be here before we return. But Dicky, of course, will know all the details, and he will tell you—"

WILL USE FATHER'S SUITE

"What he thinks I ought to know," she finished with a grim smile. "But that is to be expected. Of course, your uncle will use your father's suite."

"Oh, of course." I suppressed another impulse to tell her not to disturb my father's belongings with too much "house-cleaning," her favorite occupation. I substituted instead a resolution to tell Dicky what to guard against in his mother's newly-found activities.

"And the Underwoods will use their old rooms, I suppose."

"Yes. They are in readiness for them."

"They can stand a going over," she said, setting her lips in determination, and then, to my relief, she rose and started toward the door.

"Be sure you don't give any hint to that Katie as to what's really up," she said. "There'll be no living with her if you do, and, besides, she would blab everything."

"I'll be careful," I promised evasively, albeit with a mental reservation.

ASKS OF KATHERINE

She turned from the doorway abruptly and came back to my side.

"Where is Mrs. Bickett?" she demanded.

"Gone to telephone Mrs. Gibbs in New Hampshire, and telegraph her money to buy a crib and mattress."

"What? Oh! Yes, of course. You couldn't transport the one you have. I'm glad you had sense enough to think of it."

I tacitly accepted the undeserved tribute because I was afraid to tell her—in her present capious mood—that the plan for the crib had been Katherine's, not mine. And then, unexpectedly, she sat down in the nearest chair and spoke with brisk authority.

"Now you go down and tell Katie about going away with the children; tell her that she is to mind me. I will stay here until Mary or Mrs. Bickett comes back."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Young Girl Skin Perfection

POSED BY PATRICIA ELLIS

Milk Facial Effective for Giving Clear Radiance to Youthful Complexions

By DONNA GRACE

ONE OF THE reasons why the youngsters are prone to envy the calm assurance of the mature woman, is that she has realized her short-comings and has assumed a responsibility for them that is personal.

She has the wit to seek the best advice, and the wisdom to apply it where it serves her best. Her mature decisions are not lightly overthrown by fads and follies.

This is one of the golden gifts of the years. Her refreshing, well-groomed appearance and placid deportment are all resultant influences of this attitude.

The young girl may have far more natural beauty, but, so often the skin that should be soft, smooth and transparent, is blotched, ruddy and anything but lovely.

* * *

How can a girl have poise and be at ease when she knows her face is dotted with these unwelcome marks? She wonders why her friend, or some older woman should be favored with a clear, white and smooth chin and cheeks, and, as they tell her, outgrow this stage of unloviness. She is 17, just the age when the mirror of life should be the most kind and flattering, but it is a most depressing stage and deplorable, when she is told to just go on and try to make the best of it.

The diet is not the most important thing, but until the skin is in perfect condition try to cut down on all desserts, puddings, pies and creams.

* * *

Then send for my Milk Facial and you will be amazed at what it will do for you. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. After you have used it, I will be anxious to hear how you have improved. Start it as soon as possible. Address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

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Dr. Copeland

Treatment of Hemophilia

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HISTORIANS often record interesting medical events. For example, they tell us of certain epidemics and diseases which destroyed large and powerful nations.

The map of the world has been greatly altered by the health of nations and their individual citizens.

Hemophilia is a disease that has influenced the making of history. As you no doubt know, many members of the royal families of Europe have been afflicted with this disease. For example, the late czar's only son was a sufferer from this disease. One of the sons of the ex-king of Spain is afflicted with this ailment.

Hemophilia is a hereditary disease of the blood. Victims of this disorder bleed on the slightest provocation. For this reason they are called "bleeders."

A "bleeder" may suffer fatal results from a simple blow or a trifling injury such as a scratch or fall. The bleeding is sudden, unexpected and often uncontrollable. For this reason "bleeders" are unable to withstand the stress and strain of life and must always be guarded against minor injuries, accidents and operations.

ONLY IN MALE

It is interesting to learn that the disease is hereditary and once it occurs in the family it will persist until that family has become extinct. It is transmitted by the female, but is only found in the male offspring.

This is strange, but repeated studies have shown that though a daughter may inherit the disease she herself will show no signs of it. Without fear or danger she may have an operation performed. If she suffers a cut or bruise she will lose no more than the average quantity of blood. But if she marries and has a male heir, the child will be afflicted with hemophilia. This offspring will be a "bleeder."

Within recent years rapid strides have been made in the treatment of this disease. This has been accomplished by the use of horse serum, human blood and special vaccines. Indeed, a vaccine has recently been devised which is hoped ultimately to prevent the complications of the disease.

In addition to the advancement made in the treatment of hemophilia, rapid strides have been made in the methods for the early recognition of this disorder.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H. M. B. Q—What causes dizziness; would this be due to a heart condition?

A—Dizziness may be due to a number of different conditions. A heart condition would be very apt to be a factor. For further particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

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Send for your copy of our Marian Martin Pattern Book today. Book, 15 cents; pattern, 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

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Home Institute

You Can Learn to Write

HER OWN STORY, in print, illustrated, in a popular magazine! No wonder Virginia's thrilled. And Ted and Berenice really are impressed!

A story of the adventures of a young bus driver—Ted's cousin in real life. Who would have guessed that Virginia, listening to him tell of bus episodes, was spinning a yarn about them!

She put them all down in a notebook. Then let her imagination run. As scenes were built up in her mind, she groped about for words to paint them. With dictionary and synonym book she widened her vocabulary. Every day for two hours she wrote about something, not waiting for "the right mood."

Months later she would pull out her manuscript and re-read it. What a lot she had learned in the meantime! She rewrote, improved. Got the feel of writing just by doing it, as all writers must.

That way she found her own natural style. She rejected subjects not fitted to it, or too far from her own experience. She often made lists of words—one list suggesting "grimly," for instance; another "melancholy." Words began to come easier. She watched out for mixed metaphors such as "Her life was a rocky road, hard to wade through." "Hard to travel," Virginia would write.

Just such tips as these, with practical plans for daily progress, are given in our 40-page booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN WRITING. The work of a noted teacher who has guided hundreds of beginners to success. Develop your own hidden talent. Clear, practical, fascinating.

Send 15c for our booklet, SELF-INSTRUCTION IN WRITING, to Boston Evening American, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10c additional and also receive our booklet, YOU AND YOUR CHILD, 25c for both booklets when ordered together. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAMES of booklets.

Another Coupon Excursion for families of Sunday Advertiser readers, to

NANTASKET BEACH AND PARAGON PARK

Monday, August 10

Artist's conception of a holiday at Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park, with dancing at Palm Gardens, bathing in the cool Atlantic and plenty of fun at the twelve major attractions at Paragon Park and at others in the Kiddie Park for the youngsters. Next Sunday's coupons bring cut rates on many of these attractions, and—the boat ride.

Reduced Boat Fare and Reduced Prices for Paragon Park Attractions

BE SURE TO CLIP THESE COUPONS from the August 9 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
10 BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

Few Business Successes But Many Failures

Rail Magnate Left $3068; What Industrial and Tax Reports Show

By B. C. FORBES

A "fortune" of $3,068, it is revealed, was left by M. J. Van Sweringen, one at the two famous Cleveland brothers who rose so spectacularly and became such important powers in the railway world.

B. C. Forbes

In almost every instance the size of the estates of prominent business men who have died during recent years have fallen far short of popular expectations.

More money has been lost than made by men of affairs in the last half-dozen years.

The truth is that achieving financial success is far from easy, far more rare than is supposed.

Soap box orators and politicians are fond of ranting and raving about overlarge fleecing of the public by Wall Street, and about dazzling fortunes made by speculators.

I do not know of half a score large fortunes owned today by professional stock market speculators. I know of far more individuals who have lost severely in Wall Street. Baruchs and Cuttens and Ben Smiths have been exceptions. Far more common have been Durants and Livermores.

Moreover, the losses suffered by Wall Street banks and bankers and investors in bank stocks have been staggering. Some bank shares became worth little more than ten per cent of their boom-time market values.

Most Wall Street firms have undergone equally unprofitable experiences.

The records prove that one hundred business ventures turn out poorly for one that proves successful. Bankruptcies important enough to be publicly recorded have reached 120,000 in the last seven years.

Consider what has happened to industrial and other enterprises owned by stockholders and issuing financial reports:

During the depression years they paid out $26,500,000,000 more than they took in.

This net disaster for millions of security-owners—stock and bond values shrivelled up heartbreakingly, dividends were either drastically reduced or stopped, many bonds defaulted on interest payments.

The notion that enormous profits are the rule in business is baseless. Official statistics covering the country's manufacturing industries during the years 1921-1933 show that net income, after taxes, averaged 3.07 per cent of sales and other income.

(Copyright, 1936, By B. C. Forbes.)

TREND Of Staple PRICES

GRAINS LEAD IN SHARP UPSWING

With drouth damage daily assuming greater proportions, commodity values, led by grains, again moved sharply higher in the past week.

Another disquieting feature was the unsettled political situation in Spain. Speculative interest was centered largely in the wheat and corn markets, which rose to new heights in all world markets.

Real earnings, the board said, were lower because of higher living costs.

In 25 industries regularly studied hourly earnings averaged 61.7 cents for June against 61.5 cents in May, a gain of 0.3 per cent. Weekly earnings averaged $24.29 against $24.08, up 0.9 per cent.

Giving weight to increased cost of living, however, weekly earnings were down 0.6 per cent. The average work-week was 39.2 hours in June and 39.0 in May, up 0.5 per cent.

The number of workers employed advanced 0.7 per cent. Total man-hours worked rose 1.2 per cent and payrolls 1.5 per cent.

The study said that although there was a net gain in total man-hours worked, in 10 industries fewer hours were worked in June than in May, with the declines ranging from 0.3 per cent in the manufacture of hardware and small parts to 4 per cent in the manufacture of agriculture equipment.

Since a year ago, according to the board, substantial gains have been made. Hourly earnings have risen 2.8 per cent; the average hours per week, 8.9 per cent; money weekly earnings, 12.9 per cent; real weekly earnings, 9.7 per cent; employment, 7.4 per cent; total man-hours, 16.8 per cent, and payrolls, 21.3 per cent.

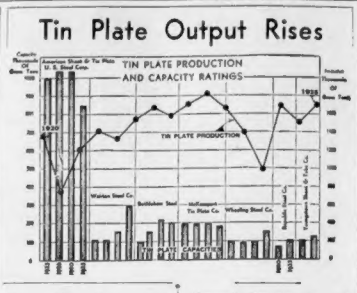
Copper continued active, with prices steady, while zinc business was fair at prevailing prices. The tin market was erratic and unsettled, due to uncertainties arising from quota negotiations.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Profit Shown

Timken Roller Bearing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1936, net profit of $2,538,138, against $2,160,341 in June quarter of 1935.

Tin Plate Output Rises



June Employment, Payrolls Up

Improvement in employment, hours worked, and money earnings during June as compared with May were reported by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Increased demands for metal containers have caused the seven leading producers of tin plate to increase their aggregate capacity production by 30,000 tons in 1935 as compared with 1930. A study of the seven individual companies shows that this increase was due directly to the operations of four companies, namely: Weirton Steel, Wheeling Steel, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

The combined increase in capacity output of these four companies exceeds by 30,000 tons the declines registered in Bethlehem McKeesport Tin Plate and American Sheet and Tin Plate. The figures are as of the end of 1935, since when time some companies have enlarged their capacity.

These seven companies in 1935 had a productive output of nearly 1,891,440 tons, representing 71 per cent of the entire industry. The total tin plate capacity output of the entire industry in 1935 amounted to 2,664,000.

American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, showed a decline in capacity output in 1935 amounting to 182,000 tons. However, this company dominates the entire tin plate industry, accounting for nearly 32 per cent of the total capacity output of the industry.

Weirton Steel (National Steel) showed a 90 per cent increase in capacity output in 1935 as compared with 1930.

The heavy circled line on the chart shows the annual tin plate production since 1920. Tin plate production in 1935 totaled 1,858,159 gross tons, or 63 per cent of the industry's capacity output. With the exception of 1928 and 1929, tin plate production last year was the largest in the industry's history.

Sidelights Of Wall Street

New York, Aug. 6—Revolution in Spain apparently is not arousing interest in the usual list of "war baby" stocks, at least for the present.

More important in the way of actual commercial significance is the possible effect upon our foreign trade with that nation.

The largest items exported from this country to Spanish shores, in dollar volume, include unmanufactured cotton, gasoline and similar products, radio apparatus, commercial machinery and motor trucks and buses. In turn, the largest items we received from Spain include olives and olive oil, wines and certain chemical and mineral products. Authoritative figures on the subject will not be available for some time, but indications are that our exporting commercial enterprises will suffer in the interim. On the other hand, it may not be long until there will be a shortage here of Spanish imports.

* * *

Continued activity in the grain and cotton markets, coincident with a slackening in stock market enthusiasm, seems to indicate that there are still not enough large-scale traders to go around among the various markets at the same time.

Loew's Theaters In Latin America

Following the opening of two theaters in Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile, respectively, earlier this year, Loew's, Incorporated, plans to open one theater each in Montevideo, Uruguay, and in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, next month. The company has distributed its films in Latin America heretofore but it has not previously operated its own theaters there. The construction of other theaters on the southern continent is under consideration but a decision on them will not be reached until the company's experience with the initial four has developed beyond its present status.

* * *

Confused Estimates On Cotton Crop

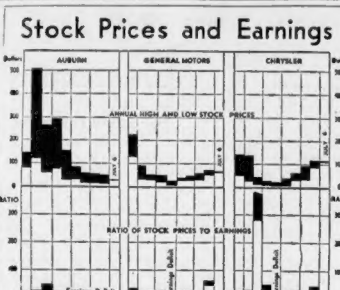
With the official government estimate on the cotton crop not due until noon Saturday, the crop of private estimates were described as "confusing and probably wrong" by one statistician. Washington reports state that the government estimate will be slightly in excess" of 12,000,000 bales. Private estimates vary as much as 300,000 bales below that figure. It was put as 600,000 bales above it. The private estimates putting the crop around 11,700,000 to 11,900,000 bales are held to have underestimated the improvement in the past 10 days. It was pointed out that in order to make their estimates public as near to the first of the month as possible, private estimates fail to take into consideration crop conditions of the last few days of the month. Most expect the government estimate will show around 12,250,000 to slightly higher, which would be somewhat bullish in view of recent conditions. Those estimates which put the crop substantially above 12,500,000 bales are considered by some statisticians to be far out of line.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Current Assets

Current assets of Household Finance Corp. and subsidiaries, as of June 30, 1936, including $7,705,-674 cash, were $59,123,435; and current liabilities, including $13,850,000 in bank notes payable, $17,473,-384, against cash of $5,336,933, current assets of $41,039,561, bank notes payable of $8,950,000, and current liabilities of $10,474,005, on June 30, 1935.

Stock Prices and Earnings



This chart shows the annual high and low stock prices and the ratio of these stock prices to earnings per common share of stock, of three automobile companies, General Motors, Auburn and Chrysler.

The upper section of the chart shows the high and low stock prices of these companies since 1928. For 1936 prices are shown annually. For 1936 the average high and low stock price for the year up to July 6 is shown and also the high and low stock price on that date.

The decline in General Motors high and low stock price from 1928 to 1929 was due to a change in the authorized common stock. New $10 par value common stock were issued in exchange for one share of the old $25 par value common stock previously outstanding.

The lower section of the chart shows the ratio of stock prices to per share earnings (prices divided by earnings). The price-earnings ratio in 1936 is based on the first quarter earnings and the average high and low stock price of 1936 up to and including July 6.

Auburn Motors has had an earnings deficit for the past four years, thereby having no earnings ratio for a year. Recovery is more apparent in General Motors and Chrysler. Both these companies had only one year in which an earnings deficit was reported, that was in 1932. Earnings per common share in 1935 for both companies were higher than any year since 1928.

The accompanying ratio shows that in 1936 the price of General Motors stock (high price for the year) was 16 times the earnings per common share, for Chrysler the price was 11 times the earnings.

May Revise Bank Investment Rules

Experts in Comptroller of the Currency's office are making a study of nine issues of bonds carrying stock purchase warrants and eighteen issues convertible into stocks, with a view to determining whether revision of the regulations covering purchase of investment securities by national banks should be made to make clear the status of these securities.

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor has interpreted the latest regulations, issued under provisions of the Banking Act of 1935, as not prohibiting the purchase of either class of security by national banks which, under the law, are barred from investing in stocks.

But it is said that there are cases where these bonds are purchased by banks for strictly investment purposes, without regard to their convertibility and stock warrant features which offer a speculative inducement.

The outstanding issues of securities carrying stock purchase warrants, which are now under study, total, it is said, about $30,000,000 and those carrying convertibility provisions about $300,000,000.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Phelps-Dodge

Phelps-Dodge Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 25. A dividend of the same amount was paid June 15.

CHANGE In Political FIELD

BUSINESS MEN REQUIRED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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Chicago, Aug. 6—Government has become America's biggest business, and effective political management nowadays requires a high degree of executive talent.

With the increasing complexity of the public business, successful conduct of public office hinges less on a glamorous personality than on a sound administrative technique.

This presupposes not permitting too many subordinates to report directly to the chief executive. The President's desk should be kept clear, and he should be enabled to visualize the significant totalities through simple bookkeeping summaries of the people's business.

* * *

As a result of the changing character of the President's job, new types are likely to be attracted to public office—men with business, rather than legal, training. Perhaps the calling of Herbert Hoover to the presidency in 1928 was a symptom of popular grooping for a new type of leadership.

That the people felt that Hoover's performance did not rise up to the earlier ballyhoo is beside the point. Mr. Hoover as a roaming mining engineer did not have a typical experience in expert business administration. Like President Roosevelt, he had something of the promoter's viewpoint—eager to create ideas quickly rather than to dig patiently into data concerning every day routine.

* * *

One of the two major parties has tried to give a new answer to the changing need in the person of Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas. Mr. Landon, who has yet in his early forties, turned from a successful career in the independent oil business to public affairs. He brought with him the viewpoint of a business administrator. He has humility in the face of facts and expert information. He tells his friends that a competent executive is a man who is able to pick others who know more about specialized jobs than he does.

* * *

Irrespective of individual candidacies, the changing character of our national life needs executives who can cope simply in the midst of complexity. The answer, it seems to me, is in better national bookkeeping. This issue transcends party politics. Under the present administration, substantial pioneering in this direction was done by Robert H. Peek, former special foreign trade adviser to the President—especially in the field of foreign trade and finance. Likewise, the department of commerce, in co-operation with the national bureau of economic research, developed superior data concerning national income.

But thus far, national bookkeeping is only at its beginnings. The country, for example, is woefully lacking in precise information concerning the extent of unemployment.

* * *

When there are gaps in our factual data the country is at the mercy of demagogues and crackpots, who are encouraged to make wild assertions.

From an administration standpoint, mere academic statistics are not enough. They are little more than unrelated journal entries. The chief executive needs to be guided by the fruits of intelligent double-entry bookkeeping. This should include not only a balance sheet and income account for the activities of the government itself, but also summary totals for the work and income of the people as well.

Once the basic facts are placed on the executive's desk periodically, he can be free from influence by special pleaders and by academic phrasemakers.

* * *

Without use of modern accounting tools, the presidency becomes a man-breaking job.

* * *

Are we ready for prosperity? This question came to mind during a brief shopping tour through the loop in which I found broken sizes and incomplete colors in hot weather merchandise items that have been on the shelves for months. Many companies neglected to keep up their apprenticeship systems during the depression, and so when a volume reaches normal are going to find themselves short of trained personnel.

On inquiry, I find that the more progressive employers in recent months have been active in setting up personnel reserves against future expansion, culling promising talent from the schools and colleges.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Net Loss

Hayes Body Corp. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended June 30, 1936, net loss of $22,607, against net loss of $1160 in preceding quarter and net loss of $2936 in June quarter of 1935.

RETAIL ADVERTISING

Up 24 Million Lines

Chicago, Aug. 6—The volume of advertising placed by retailers in the newspapers of 66 major cities during the 30-week period from January 1 to July 25, 1936, was 24,661,253 lines greater than that placed in the same cities during the corresponding period of 1935, Advertising Age reported.

The total retail advertising volume in these cities during that period was 490,243,756 lines, compared with 465,582,503 lines last year. The increase amounting to 5.3 per cent.

For the seven-day period ended July 25, 1936, retail advertising in reporting cities totalled 12,706,196 lines, up 998,664 lines over last year's total, for an increase of 8.5 per cent.

This was the 22nd consecutive week during which 1936 advertising exceeded that placed during 1935, Advertising Age reports.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Purity Bakeries

Purity Bakeries Corp. declared a dividend of 10 cents, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15. This amount also was paid in preceding quarter when disbursement was reduced from 20 cents quarterly previously prevailing.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dividend

Bullock's, Inc., declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 10. On June 1 a dividend of 25 cents was paid.

AM. WOOLEN Reports Profit

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—American Woolen Company, largest woolen fabric and yarn producer in the United States, with principal plants in New England states, reported today net profit of $1,088,162 for the first half against $501,015 in the like 1935 period.

Earnings were equal to $2.86 a share on the 7 per cent preferred against $1.31 a year ago. At June 30 arrearages on the preferred totaled $60.25.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Aug. 6 (INS)—That Shell Union Oil (SUX) earnings are running at an annual rate of at least $1 a share.

That maintenance of the $1.50 dividend by Pullman, Inc. (PU) is expected.

That net of Florsheim Shoe (FLO) in the fiscal year ending October 31 should exceed $3 a share.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Who is the husband of "Pat" Paterson, Melvyn Douglas . . . Charles Boyer . . . George O'Brien . . . Mary Connolly.

2—Did Henry Fonda appear in an all-color spectacle? If so, what was its title?

3—Name the actor who portrays "De Lawd" in "GREEN PASTURES."

4—Is the famous Hall Johnson making his initial screen appearance in "GREEN PASTURES"?

5—Has George Barbier a daughter on the screen?

In response to numerous demands of its patrons, the management of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters are proud to present "Warner Bros. triumph, "GREEN PASTURES," an accurate reproduction of the famous play which ran for five years. Through the medium of the silver screen, Marc Connolly author of the play, has found it possible to depict numerous scenes which without the magic of Hollywood, would be absolutely impossible.

This film-event is being shown at both theaters for one week beginning today, with "The Spendthrift," as a co-feature. The latter film has in its cast, Henry Fonda, George Barbier, Pat Paterson, and Mary Brian.

Answer the questions asked by Seymour Shoze, and save your answers until the end of the week, when they should be sent, together with the name, address and you wear, to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American.

Winners of this series will be announced Monday, and will be based on those sending in the neatest and most accurate entries. They will receive a B. V. D. swim-suit, which is the perfect modern expression of what is beautiful for the beach; or D. & M. "Blue-fox" golfballs, rapidly assuming the position of the "number 1" ball on the links; or tickets or cash.

N. HAMPSHIRE POWER

Arguments Under Advisement

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Documentary arguments in support of the application of the New Hampshire Power Co., for authority to dispose of its facilities to the Public Service Company of New Hampshire were taken under advisement today by a federal power commission examiner.

No one appeared at the scheduled hearing on the application but written evidence was accepted by the examiner.

Under the terms of the application, which has been approved by the Public Service commission of New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Power Company would receive sufficient cash to retire $626,000 of its first mortgage bonds an dan amount of cash equal to the face value of 1800 shares of common stock held by the public. Liability for payment of interest and dividends on the bonds would be assumed by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

The application also stipulates $101,000 in first mortgage bonds of the New Hampshire Power Company, now owned by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, shall be surrendered for cancellation and all other liabilities of the applicant shall be assumed by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire Power Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire

BRISTOL MYERS "Extra" Dividend

Bristol Myers Co. declared usual extra dividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable September 1 to stock of record August 14.

Tentative report for quarter ended June 30, 1936, shows net income of $519,464 after depreciation, federal income taxes, etc., equal to 76 cents a share on the capital stock. This compares with $659,886, or 96 cents a share, in the preceding quarter.

25 Years Ago

New York, Aug. 6 (INS)—E. E. Jackson, "wire trust" head, was fined $45,000 in U. S. Court under Sherman act.

Attorney - General Wickersham ruled national bank holding companies violated banking law.

G. W. Perkins, financier, defended trusts as in public interest.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	4¼	4¼	4¼
AlaPow $7 pf (7)	85	81	81
Alum Co of Can (4)	133	133	133
Alum Goods (.60a)	17¼	17¼	17¼
Alum Ltd (2)	67	67	67
Alum Ltd pf	99½	99½	99½
Am Cit Pwr&Lt (3h)	2¼	2	2
Am Cit P & LB (.20g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Dist Tel NJ (4)	127	127	127
Am Gran B (.60)	5½	5½	5½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	34¼	34¼	34¼
Am Gas & El (.66)	112	112	112
Am Hard Rub	22	22	22
Am Laund Mch (.35g)	19	19	19
Am Light & T (1.20)	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Maracaibo	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Sup Pwr pf	42	42	42
Anch Post F	7¼	7¼	7¼
Arctic Ref Tube	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ark Nat Gas A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	9	9	9
Ark Nat Gas pf (.50)	11	11	11
As El Ind (.297g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
As G & E (.60)	7	7	7
As G & E $7 war	12¾	12¼	12¼
As Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp (.80g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	54	54	54
Atlas Corp pf B	37½	37½	37½
BAUMANN (L) pf	61	61	61
Berkey & Gay	2¼	2¼	2¼
Berkey & Gay Furn war	1	1	1
Bickford (1.20)	37½	37½	37½
Blue Ridge (10g)	3½	3½	3½
Bohack	32½	32½	32½
Bohack	12	12	12
Brewer B Berg (3)	35	35	35
Brown Rubber	3½	3½	3½
Bruce (Mich)	19½	19½	19½
Buffalo Mfg A (2)	29	29	29
Buffalo Mfg B (2)	105½	105½	105½
Burd Piston & R (2h)	51¼	51¼	51¼
Butler Bros	8¼	8¼	8¼
CAN INDUS ALC A	87½	87½	87½
Carib Syn	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cary P&L $7 pf (7)	100	100	100
Casco Prod Corp	18	18	18
Cent Ill Sec	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cen St El $7 pf	3½	3½	3½
Chesebro (40)	120	120	120
Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	49	48¾	49
Chief Cons			4¼
Clinic Service	4¼	4¼	4¼

	High	Low	Last
Cit Serv pf	58	58	58
Cit Serv B B pf	56	56	56
City Auto Stg (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Club Al Utes	2½	2½	2½
Colum G & E pf (5)	110½	110½	110½
Colum. O & G	2¾	2¾	2¾
Commerc Invest	107	107	107
Comwth & So war	7-16	⅜	7-16
Comwth & So pf	33	33	33
Como Mines		1-16	1-16
Compo Shoe Mch	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cons Aire	19½	19½	19½
Cons Ret Mfg	1	1	1
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	93½	92	93½
Cons Rock	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cooper-Bess	13¼	12¾	12¾
Copper Range	17½	17½	17½
Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾
Corroon & Rey	4	4	4
Corroon & Rey pf	36	36	36
Coaden Oil Mn pf	13	13	13
Croft Brewing	11-16	11-16	11-16
Croft Brewing pf	10½	10½	10½
Crown C Intl A (.45)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crown C Intl pf (2.50)	41	41	41
Cuban Tob	4¼	4¼	4¼
DERBY OIL	4¼	4¼	4¼
Detroit Air (1.10g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Detroit Gd Rnd (2.40g)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Dubilier Con	20	20	20
Dubilier Con	3¾	3¾	3¾
E L & P cl A pf (8)	64	64	64
East G & F pr pf (4½)	75	75	75
Eastern Ry (.75a)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Ehlker Shoe	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Bond & Sh	23¾	23¾	23¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	86	86	86
Elec Pwr & Lt (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Emsco DeSoupy (1)	19	19	19
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp pf (.125g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eureka A Pipe (.75g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fab Fire Pf A (3)	75	75	75
Fajardo Sug	20	20	20
Fisk Rub pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
Fitzpatrick A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ford M Can A (.6g)	19½	19½	19½
Ford M Can B	19½	19½	19½
Ford Mot Ltd (.1825)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fresnillo (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
GEN INVEST	13-16	13-16	13-16
Gen Tel pf	106	106	106
Grand Nat Films	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gray Tel P S (3)	19	19	19

	High	Low	Last
Greent T & D	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gulf Oil (.90)	85	85	85
HAZELTINE (1½g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Heela Min (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Helena Gold (.85a)	11½	11½	11½
Horn & Hard pf (7)	110½	110½	110½
Hud Bay M&S (1)	28¼	28¼	28¼
Humble Oil (1)	64¾	64¾	64¾
ILL PEAS pf	55	55	55
Imp Oil Can (.5a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Imp Pipe Line (1.20)	35	35	35
Indiana Sve 7 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Hydro-El pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Int Mining (.30g)	10½	10½	10½
Int Petrol (.75)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Internat Pet (1½g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Irving Air Ch	4¾	4¾	4¾
JACOBS CO (1)	13½	13½	13½
Jones & Lau (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
KEN RAD T	13	13	13
Kerr Lake Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
LAKE SHORE M (4)	70	70	70
Lit Bros	4¼	4¼	4¼
Loblaw Inc A	34¾	34¾	34¾
Lone Star Gas (.50)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Long Is Ltg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Is Ltg pf (7)	92	91	92
Lorraine Cup (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Louis L & E (.60)	11½	11½	11½
MANATI SUGAR (4)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mapes Cons (2)	20	20	20
Marion St Shov	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mercant Strs	34¾	34¾	34¾
Metrpltn E & O	1	1	1
Midvale (.25)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Mohawk M&T (1a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	93½	93½	93½
Monodenock	2¾	2¾	2¾
NASH SPRG (.60)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Nat Auto Fib (.60a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bellas Hess pf (.30)	26	25¾	26
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Nat Leadford (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Rub (2a)	49¾	49¾	49¾
NY Tel pf (6½)	122	122	122
Newmont Min (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Nipissing Mines	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nlag Hud & war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nlag Hud & war pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nlag Rh Md B (.10g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nonna Elec (.60g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Nor Amer Lt (.30)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Pipe L (.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nor St P L	29¾	29¾	29¾
OUTBD BOT	19¾	19¾	19¾

	High	Low	Last
Overseas Sec (½g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
PAC EASTERN	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pac G&E 1st pf (5½)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Pac Lighting pf (8)	106	106	106
Pac Pub Serv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pemrod (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pa P&L Pwr (7)	110½	110½	110½
Penn Coal (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pie Baking vtc (.45g)	13	12	13
Pierce Governor	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pines Winterfront	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitney Gold	1	1	1
Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Portsm Pr pf (5)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Potrero Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾
Powdrell & Al (.50)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Premier Gold (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prima Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pub Sve Ind $7 pr pf	56	56	56
Pub Sve Co Colo (6)	96	96	96
Pub Utl Sec h pf	3	3	3
QUAKER OATS (4)	125	125	125
Quaker Oats pf (6)	148	148	148
Quebec Pwr	19¾	19¾	19¾
RED BANK OIL	9	9	9
Reiter Foster (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Reybarn Inc (¼g)	7	7	7
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Root Pet	15¾	14¾	15¾
Roosevelt Fld	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ryan Cons	3¾	3¾	3¾
SANTA GOLD	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap	5¾	5¾	5¾
Salt Dome Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Schiff Co (2)	35¾	34¾	35¾
Scullin Steel (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Segal Lock	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selby Shoe	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sherb Ltd (.25Bg)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Silex Co (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spa COoA pf (2.20)	35¾	33¾	33¾
St Ry Ky (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
St Pow & L	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sterling Brew (.15g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sterling Inc (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stutz M A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunray Oil (.05g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swan-Am El pf	78¼	78	78
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
TAGGART	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tastyeast	2¾	2¾	2¾
Taylor Distl	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tbe Rest (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾

	High	Low	Last
Tub Prod Exp (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans-Lux (.20)	4	4	4
Tri-Cont Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tubize Chat	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tung Sol Lt pf (.50)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Twin Coach (.20g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
U N GAS CAN (.10g)	19¾	19¾	19¾
United Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
Util Gas pf (1¼)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Un Li & Pow A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Li & Pow pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un L&P cv pf	65	65	65
Un Molasses (.13Ae)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Shoe M (2½&)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Unit Sht Mch	87	87	87
U S Lines pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Stl Ent (.60e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Wall Paper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Util Wall pf (3½)	86¾	86¾	86¾
Ut P&L pf	30	30	30
VENEZ MEX OIL	4¾	4¾	4¾
WILLOW CAF pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wright Harg (.60h)	7¾	7¾	7¾
YUKON GOLD	2¾	2¾	2¾

x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. xxx-Ex-dividend date or dates, xrEx-rights. xaAlso dates. xwWarrants. xwiWhen issued. xwsWhen, as and if issued. xwwWith warrants. xxWithout warrants.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 43-45	108.10	108.6	108.10
Treas 3½s 44-46	108.23	108.19	108.23
Treas 3¼s 43-47	108.18	108.12	108.18
Treas 3s 51-55	108.28	108.20	108.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49

STEEL BURDEN

Heavy TAXES Paid

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Aug. 6—The gentlemen in Washington say soak the rich and the big corporations, implying that these do not bear their fair share burden of the cost of extravagant government, and that by "soaking" them the general public escapes

It is a hoax and misconception that ranks with that scheme for paying everyone over 65 $200 a month

One of the basic industries is steel. Its products go into every home, every factory and almost every building. It is steel that mother uses to peel the potatoes and father uses to shave It is steel that takes them to work and the children to school

• • •

Largest of the steel companies is United States Steel Corp. It is big business — the kind the Washington gentlemen intimate does not pay its full share of the tax bill.

In the last four years—three of them decidedly unprofitable, U. S. Steel Corporation has paid out in taxes 138 million 195 thousand 790 dollars.

In that same period it has paid out in wages to around 180,000 employees 750 million 142 thousand 653 dollars.

It has done a gross business of nearly 3 billion dollars, to be exact 1 billion 922 million 35 thousand 200 dollars, in those four years.

For the real owners of the business—the common stockholders—it would have been better if the corporation had shut down, for they received nothing on their investment.

In addition, the corporation had to draw on its surplus—something thus adding insult to injury to wipe out in the future through the new tax bill—to the tune of 128 million 107 thousand 900 dollars. The loss was that much

• • •

If Steel had not had a surplus built up in better times for just such an emergency as the depression, it might have had to shut down. Then the government would have had to look elsewhere for some 138 millions of dollars and 180 thousand employes might have had to join the relief rolls.

And yet, President Roosevelt forced through the last session of Congress a tax bill that puts a penalty on a corporation that plows back earnings into a surplus account. And this same gentleman says industry is not doing its part in providing jobs and in paying taxes.

Steel Corporation, incidentally, has as many and possibly a little more on its payrolls than it had in 1929. The same is true of other steel companies, particularly the efficient Bethlehem

• • •

The Steel Corporation, the same as any other business takes the tax out of the pockets of the buyers of its products—in the end the average man and woman, the public—and the stockholders and the steel workers help make their contribution.

On gross sales in the last four years of the corporation, the tax bill amounted to 6.9 per cent, or to put it another way, for every dollar of steel sold, nearly 7 cents —6.9 cents to be exact—went to the tax collector. Every automobile buyer pays a heavier tax than that, anything using steel paid a hidden tax amounting to that much.

And the thinking man is not paying taxes, if its income happens to be under the income tax rates.

• • •

To Steel's 190 thousand employes the nine quarters there are now 208 thousand on the payrolls —the tax bill figures out to $727 each.

To Steel's 182 thousand stockholders the taxes in those four years amount to a contribution of $759 and some odd cents.

• • •

It is easy to see who is the economic royalist or prince of privilege here — the tax collector, and how

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge

Am T&T	173¾	173¾	173¾	—1¼
Am Wool	9	9	9	..
Am Woolen pf	63¾	64¼	64¼	+1
Bos Elev	68¾	68¾	68¾	..
Bos Her-Trav	20½	30	20½	..
B&M 1st pf	28½	28½	26½	—2
B&M 1st A st	8¾	8¾	8¾	—½
B&M 1st B st	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
B&M 1st D st	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Cal & Hecla	11¼	10¼	11¼	..
E Boston Co.	¾	¾	¾	—⅛
E G A pf pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	—1
East S S	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Economy Stra	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Edison Elec.	165	165	165	..
First Nat Stre	45¼	45¼	45¼	—¼
Helvetia Oil.	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Mass Utilities	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Mergenthaler.	46	46	46	..
Nash Motors.	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
N E Tele&Tel	127	127	127	— ½
Old Colony Rlt	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Shawmut Assn	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Stone&Webster	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Torrington ...	100	100	100	..
United Drug ..	14	13¾	14	..
United Fruit..	83½	83¾	83¾	..
Un Gas Corp..	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Un Shoe M....	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¼
U S Smelting..	74½	74	74½	..
Utah Metal....	1¾	1¼	1¾	..
Venes Mex Oil	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛

STOCKS Turn MIXED

PROFIT TAKING IN EVIDENCE

New York, Aug. 6—Although buying of steels, industrial specialties, aircrafts and motors put wind in the stock market's sales today the list had to face cross currents of profit taking in other issues.

Coasting forward fractions to a point or so were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Allis Chalmers, Curtiss Wright, International Harvester and Anaconda.

Allied Chemical pushed up 2 points or so after an early dip

Among the most active shares was radio which yielded a little. The preferred was down about 4 points at mid-afternoon. Some observers are said to have been disappointed with the corporation's six months earnings statement

Sagging fractions to a point or more were Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric, Deere and American can.

Utilities were quiet and mixed, the exception of Union Pacific which declined more than a point rails improved a bit.

Wheat, corn and cotton slumped Buying of low yield issues brightened the bond market Foreign currencies were mixed

Timely Topics

Analysts said buyers of steel shares had taken encouragement from increasing strength of scrap steel prices, always closely watched by financial circles as a barometer of the industry, the latest advance was seen in some circles as evidence that the summer's abnormal production spurt has chopped into raw materials and that producers are desirous of replenishing stocks for fall

Improved business news vied with continued uneasiness abroad for Wall Street s attention as trading started

Sharp gains in retail sales for July bore witness to the widening base of consumer buying power and threw some light on the impetus derived from soldiers' bonus spending, analysts said

Recent readjustments of carrier shares was studied in financial circles in the light of preliminary estimates indicating that the aggregate gross income of railroads would show about a 25 per cent increase today to cover the month a year ago

Some Wall Street economists, surveying drought farm losses, expressed the opinion the large pent up demand for heavy goods may go a long way in offsetting effects on general business of lower income in heat-stricken regions

The French franc opened .001¼ of a cent lower at 6.59 cents. The pound sterling was up 8-16 of a cent at $5.02⅝

—VOTE AMERICAN—

STEEL SCRAP Market Firm

New York, Aug 6 (AP)—Further evidence of the extreme firmness in the market for steel scrap was seen today when it was learned in trade circles a sale had been made at Buffalo at $14 a ton, up 50 cents from the previous base level.

Today's mark-up followed an advance of $2 made in both Buffalo and Pittsburgh on Wednesday when the metal advanced from $13.25 to $15.50 (correct) in the former center, and from $15.50 to $15.75 at Pittsburgh

Comments of Brokers

With more correction constantly taking place than is indicated by the averages, traders are justified in continuing to look for irregularity rather than reaction as long as no unfavorable technical action develops.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

The recent backing and filling appears to have improved the market's internal condition, and a general setback should not go far. Would maintain a constructive trading policy.—H. D. Schachter & Co.

We continue to believe that for the next few days any corrective movement that would come from technical considerations would be a splendid opportunity for the accumulation of selective issues.—R. S. Feigus — Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

It would be logical to look to the rails to lead the next upturn. They endeavored to do so on occasions.—Hemphill, Noyes, E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Some further irregularity is probable, but with the trade news so bullish on the steel, rail and various heavy industries, it is logical to expect a renewal of strength in these groups in the near future.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

The excellent business outlook for coming months prevents any alteration in the view that the main market trend remains upward.—F. Y. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales to One Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AdamsEx 2d	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Address .50	5	25	24¾	25	+ 12
Adv Rumely	4	2½	2½	2½	..
AirReduct .50b	2	77	77	77	—1
Airway El Ap.	5	4	4	4¼	..
Alaska Jun .50	41	18¾	14½	14½	—1¾
Alleg Corp	8	4	4	4	..
Alleg pf xw....	1	16	6	6	..
Alleg pf ctf....	1	16	6	6	..
Alleg pf 60%w	1	36½	6	6	..
Alleg Lt pf pt.	1	41	41	41	..
Alleg St. $	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—6
Allied Ch $	3	152	152	152	..
AlliedMills .80	2	44½	39	39	—5
Allied Stores..	15	13¾	13	13	..
Allis Chal....	106	53¾	53¼	53¼	—¼
Alpha Port Cem	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Amal Leather..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Amerada 2.50..	1	97	97	97	..
A Ag Ch & D..	1	52	52	52	—¼
Am Bak A	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	— 2
Am Br sh 1.60	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
Am Can 6%	3	125	124½	125	..
Am Car&Fdry..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
Am Chain	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—1
Am Ch pf 7.50.	1	11½	11½	11½	..
Am Chicle	3	25	25	25	..
Am Com 1.40..	3	26	25	26	..
Am Ice Inc....	4	6	6	6	..
Am Mach&Fdr..	1	7	7	7	..
Am Mach pf 7..	3	90	90	90	—
Amer Metal....	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Am Rad&S	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Am Rolling	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Am Smelting..	10	51	50¾	51	..
Am Steel Fdr..	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
Am Sugar pf ..	1	140	140	140	..
Am Sumatra ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
Am Tel&Tel B.	5	173¾	173¾	173¾	..
Am Tob B	6	100½	100½	100½	..
Am Tob B 6..	2	102½	102½	102½	..
Am Tob pf 6..	2	143½	142½	143½	..
Am Type	2	12	12	12	..
Am Wat Wks..	15	25¾	25½	25¾	..
Am Woolen	15	8	8	8	— ¼
Am Woolen pf	2	65½	62½	63¾	..
Am Writ Pap..	1	3	3	3	..
Am Writ P pf ..	1	24	24	24	..
Am Zinc	2	4	4	4	..
Amr expf 7pg	1	26	26½	26½	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	3	38	37¾	38	..
An Wat 1	2	27	27	27	..
Armour Del ..	2	10	10	10	..
ArMo Paper ..	1	3	3	3	..
Arn Bond 22b	1	4	4	4	..
Arnold Const	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Arnot 6% 4.00.	1	15½	12½	12½	..
Artloom Corp..	1	15½	15½	15½	..
Asso Dry Gds..	1	17½	17½	17½	..
Assoc Inv Tr..	1	17	17	17	..
Atchison pf $	2	105¾	105	105	..
Atl Coast....	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Atlas Powder..	1	31	31	31	..
Atl Refin pf..	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	..
Atl Stor 2.50..	1	66	66	66	..
Auburn Auto..	4	20½	20½	21	..
Austin Nich....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Aviation Corp..	1	6	6	6	..

—B—

Baldwin	b	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
Baltimore Lo pf	2	41	41	41	—2¼
Barker Bros..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Bath Iron pf	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— 1
Bayuk Cigars..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—¼
Beacon Oil	1	18¼	18	18¼	..
Beatrice Cr pf	1	104	103½	103½	— 2
Beech-Nut 2.40	1	51	50½	50½	— ¼
Belding Hem A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Bendix Aviat..	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	..
Ben Lem 1.40..		6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Beth Steel....	75	56	54½	55¾	+ 1
Beth Stl 7pf 3		106	106	106	..
Bigelow Sanf		8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Blaw-Knox 3.00		19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Boeing Airpl..	152	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
Bohn Alumin 3		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Bon Ami A		45	45	45	..
Borg Warner 3		41	41	41	..
Boston & Me..		0	0	0	..
Bost Edison ..		16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Briggs Mf 2 ..		39¾	39¾	39¾	..
BrlgsStrtn13		21¾	21¾	21¾	..
Bristol Myers		84¾	84¾	84¾	..
Bklyn Edison..		31¾	31¾	31¾	..
Bklyn Un Gas..		38¾	38¾	38¾	..
Bklyn Un Ltd..		20¾	20¾	20¾	..
Brown Shoe ..		39	39	39	..
Brunswk-Bal ..		8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Brunswk Co 2		4	4	4	..
Budd Wheel ..		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Budd Mfg pf ..	1	110	110	110	+ 2¾
Bund Steel ..		8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Bucyrus Erie..		8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Burgess-Lang..		4	4	4	..
Burrough .60..		23¾	23¼	23¼	..
Burroughs Add		4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Byers A M....	60	21¾	21	21	— ⅝
Byrne D Inc....	7	28½	28	28	— ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack 1.80..	4	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Calumet Hec..		7	7	7	— ⅛
Calumet Sus..	29	11	10⅞	11	..
Camph 96 1.60	1	15	15	15	..
Canada Dry..	85	15¾	15	15¾	..
Canadian Brd..	1	12	12	12	..
Canadian Bus 1		14	14	14	..
Case J I	4	166	166	166	..
Cash RR 3d ..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cat Tract 2.50		45¾	45¾	45¾	..
Celotex	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— 5
Cent Aguirre..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Cent Ill Sec..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Cerro de	3	51	50¾	50¾	..
Certain-teed..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Chesap &Ohio	6	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Chic Mil St P..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Chic Mil St P pf		6	6	6	— ⅛
Chic R I & P..	1	16	16	16	..
Chic R I & P pf		9	9	9	..
Chic Yellow C..	4	15¾	15¼	15¾	..
Chickasha Cot		6	6	6	..
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Chrysler 2.25g	166	116¾	116¼	116¾	+ ½
Cities Ser 3..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Cities Ser pf ..	1	116	115	116	— ½
Colgate 80	7	14½	14	14½	..
Colgate 5 pf ..	1	103	103	103	..
Colum&Sou 4..	47	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Col Gas 2.60..	12	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Col Gas 6%....	1	74	74	74	— ¼
Comptometer..	6	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Consol Cigar..	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Con Edison 1.	41	42	42	42	..
Con Film	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Con Finnsp .75	4	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Consol Laund..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Consol Oil 60.	60	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Consl Retail 2	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	22½	22	22	..
Con Textile B	1	4	4	4	..
Cont Can 3....	14	71	70¾	71	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
Cont Ins 1.40b	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Cont Motors..	10	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cont Oil .75g.	15	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Consol Textile	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Con Wood Ir..	3	33	33	33	+ 1½
Corn Prod R..	4	68¾	68¼	68¾	..
Coty Inc.....	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Cream of Wh..	1	36½	36½	36½	..
Cream Cas Inc	90	58¾	58	58¾	+ ⅜
Crown Zellerb.	2	a..	a..	9	3.. + ⅛

—D—

Davegant 60b	1	14¾	14	14¾	..
Davis & Co	2	75	75	75	— ½
Deere & Co	9	23¾	23¼	23¾	..
Deere pf 1.50..	2	41	41	41	..
Detroit Edison	9	43¾	43¼	43¾	..
Det & Mackinac	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ 1
Det Lac W	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Detroit Int Br	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Dist Corp 1.50	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Distln Seagr..	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Dome Mines ..	3	20	20	20	..
Dome Stak 4g	4	56¾	56	56¾	..
Douglas A	14	74	72¾	74	+ 1¾
Dresser Mfg..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Dunhill Inter	2	..	..	..	..
Du Pont 4.50b	13	165¾	163½	164	..

—E—

East Rol Mills	1	6	6	6	..
Eastman 3.50	2	179	179	179	..
Eaton 3d	1	14	14	14	..
Eck Stm in 2b	1	3	3	3	..
El Au Lit	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
Electric Boat..	15	14	14	14	..
Electric Pwr&L	13	10¾	10	10	..
Elec Pwr&Lt pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
El Stor Bat 2	1	46	46	47	..
Engineers Pub.	15	1	1	1	..
Erie R R	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Erie 1st pf	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Eureka Vac 2..	1	25	25	25	..
Evans Prod 1	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
Exchange Buf.	1	5	5	5	..

—F—

Fairbks M B....	1	51	51	51	— ¼
Fajardo S .60..	4	44	44	44	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Trac..	2	8½	8½	8½	..
Fed Mot .25g..	2	8½	8½	8½	..
Fedders Mfg..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Fed Mining ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Fed Dept St..	2	44	44	44	..
Fed Water A..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Fed Water B..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Fidelity Phen	1	105	105	105	— ¼
Firestone Tire	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Firestone Rub	2	105¾	105	105¾	— ¼
First Nat Stre	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	..
Fisk Rubber..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Fla Inland 25b	1	31	31	31	..
Food M 1....	3	14	14	14	+ 1½
Foster Wh 2..	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
Fourth N .25g	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Freeport Tex 2	3	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼

—G—

Gabel Co A....	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Gen Am Inves	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr 3d	1	25	25	25	..
Gen Baking 60	5	12	12	12	..
Gen Bronze ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Gen Cable A..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
Gen Cable B..	6	24¾	32¾	34¾	— ½
Gen Elec 1.40	4	104	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar 4..		2¼	2	..	..
Gen Elec 1.80b	70	44¼	43¾	44¼	..
Gen Fds 1.32..	11	28¼	27¾	28¼	..
Gen Gas A....	10	2¼	2	..	..
Gen Mot 2.75b	300	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ¼
Gen Mot 5 pf	2	127	127	127	— ¼
Gen Out Adv..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Gen Pub Serv..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Gen Ry Sig 3..	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
Gen Realty&U..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Gen Refract 50	1	17	17	17	..
GilletteSafR 1.	31	14¾	14	14	..
Gimbel Bros..	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Gladden 2....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Glenriff 30b..	2	4	4	4	..
Gold Dust 4a..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Goodrich	3	22¾	21¾	22¾	..
Goodrich pf..	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Goodyear Tire	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	..
Goodyr T pf 5	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
Gotham Silk H	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Graham Paige	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
Granby m pf 50	3	18	18	18	..
Grand Un 1.60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Granit WE 1.40	2	24½	24½	24½	..
Gt Nor Ir pf A	28	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
Greenfield Tap	1	19	19	19	..
Grt Wstn Sug 2	40	24½	24½	24½	..
Greenfld T 20b	12	28¾	28¾	28¾	..
Grimsby Pub B	1	28	28	28	..
Gulf&W N pf..	3	46	46	46	— ¼
Guantanamo&S.	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	..

—H—

Hall Printing..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Hartshn&L 1.25	1	17½	17½	17½	..
Hat Corp Am..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Haves Body ..	1	12	12	12	..
Hercules Mot..	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Hershey Chcl3		46¾	46¾	46¾	..
Hollnwck 3.50	41	11	11	11	..
Holly Sug 1..	1	10	10	10	..
Hollrith&T 2.50	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
Hood Rb 1b 50	11	13	13	13	..
Houdaille A..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
Houston Oil ..	14	17	17	17	..
Hupp Motors..	15	3¼	3	3¼	..

—I—

Illinois Cen....	12	23¾	23¼	23¾	..
Ill Cen pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	..
Indian Refin..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
IndAkron 1.60.	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
Inger R d pf6.	10	136	136	136	— 2
Ingersoll Rd..	1	107½	107½	107½	..
Insur M .60g..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
Intercont Rub.	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
Interlake Iron	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
IntHarv&Ch.	2	160	160	160	..
Intern Cem 1.60	1	55¾	55	55	..
Int Harv 1.20.	13	81½	81½	81½	— ¼
Int Hydro Ele	3	3¾	3	3¾	..
Int Pap&Pw A.	1	3	3	3	..
Int Pap&Pw B.	3	3	3	3	..
Int Paper pf..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
Int Paper pf.	13	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
Inter Shoe 3..	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
Int Silver	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Intern Ry Stru	14	21¾	21¾	21¾	..

—J—

Johns Man 3..	3	115¾	115½	115½	..

—K—

Kan City So ..	4	44	42	44	..
Kan C so pf ..	1	47	44¾	47	..
Kayser J Lig..	1	26	26	26	..
KelseyHayes&	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
KelseyHayesB.	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Kelvinator 1..	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
Kennecott 1.60	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Kenn cott 1.30	14	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Keyst S 6%	1	21	21	21	..
Kinney Co	4	6	6	6	..
Kresge D	2	6	6	6	..
Kresge S S	15	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
Kroger Gr 1.60	11	21¾	21¾	21¾	..

—L—

Lambert 3....	4	17	17	17	..
Lee Rubber ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Lehigh Cem ..	10	45¾	44¾	44¾	..
Lehigh Val Coal	4	4	4	4	..
Lehigh V&Nav	1	44	44	44	..
Lehman 4.8....	4	104¾	104	104¾	— 2
Lerner S 1....	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Lib Mck Lab..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
Lib Owens S..	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Lig Mg B 3b..	1	117	117	117	..
Lims Loco	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	..
Liquid Carb ..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	..
LitLaro 1.85b.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
Loew's 3.50b..	20	44	44	44	..
Lone Star Gas	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
Loose Wiles 2..	6	42	42	42	..
Lorillard 1.20.	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	..
Louisville G&E	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
Lou Nash 3....	1	91	90	91	— ½
Ludlum Steel 1	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼

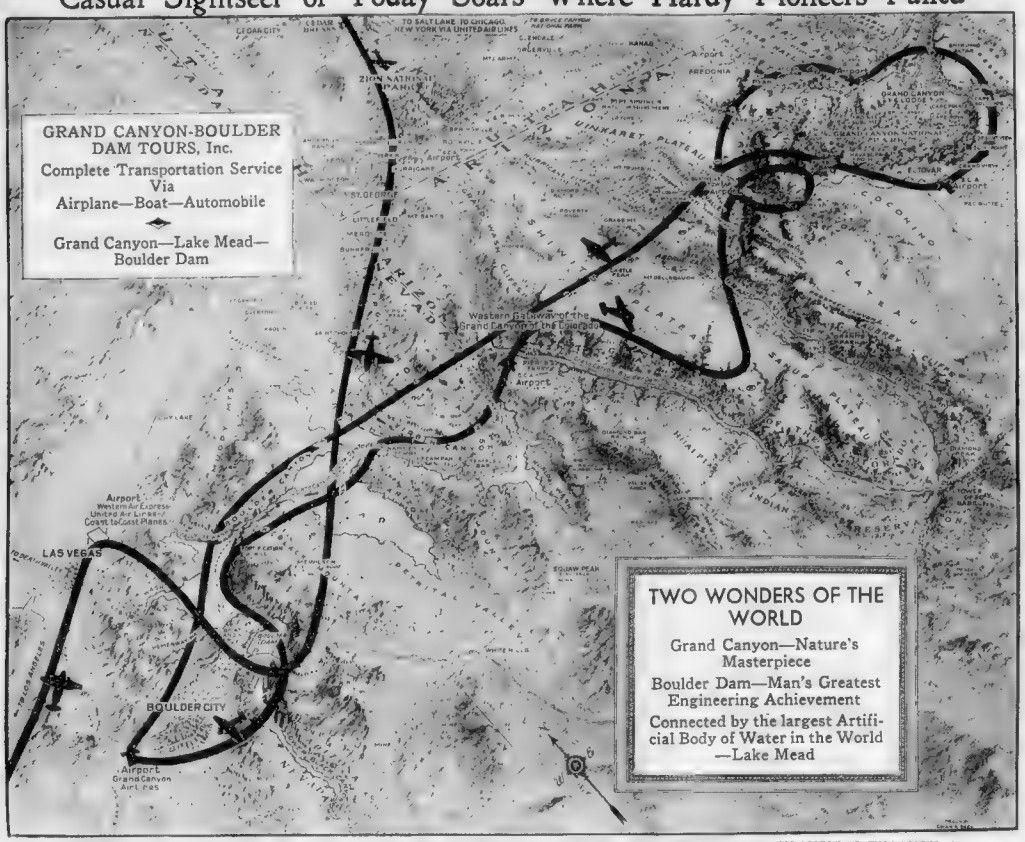
—M—

M'Andr&F2.50b	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Mack Trucks 3.	25	37¾	37	37¾	..
Macy R H 3.50	2	57	57	57	..
Mack Ry reg ..	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
Marine Mid 1..	12	12¾	12	12¾	..
Marshall Field	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Math Alk 1.50.	3	44¾	44	44¾	..
Maytag Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
McCall Corp 3.	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	..
McLory	10	17¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
McGraw H pf..	8	119	119	119	..
McInPotWhi3.	3	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
McKeTr&Sh 50b	1	87¾	87	87¾	— ¼
McKesR	30	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
McK&R pf 3.50	3	44	44	44	+ ¼

—M—

McLellan Stre..	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Mead Co	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
Mengel Co	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Mesta M A	4	53	52	52	..
Miami Copper	13	..	..	..	..
MidCon Pet 6g	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Midland Steel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
Minn HHO	1	69	69	69	..
Minn

Casual Sightseer of Today Soars Where Hardy Pioneers Failed



ROUTE OF THE GRAND CANYON-BOULDER DAM TOUR WHERE PLANES, BUSES AND BOATS CARRY TRAVELERS THROUGH A VAST UNTRODDEN REGION OF THE WEST

The Tour Combines Gorgeous Views of Nature's Thrilling Masterpieces and Equally Exciting Sights of Man's Triumphant Engineering Genius

Aviation Tour of Grand Canyon Realizes Centuries-Old Dream

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Where the Spanish explorers turned back, defeated; where even those hardiest of pioneers, the Mormons, could do no more than keep open a thin perilous road and hazardous river crossing the casual sightseer of today takes the way of the eagle.

For the airplane has opened the last untrodden area of the South-west—the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the stranger, wild lands that lie on either side of the enormous gash through the earth.

Less than four hours of comfortable flying from Los Angeles, and the air tourist has seen vast wastes, barely touched by the most daring explorers or wandering Indians; huge, lofty mesas that will never know the tread of human foot because no man can climb their rugged sides.

And on the way the traveler sees, spread before him in giant panorama, the monument to man's conquest of the mighty Colorado River, Boulder Dam, with Lake Mead spreading behind it in ever increasing majesty, rising higher and higher and creating a man-made sea where, not ages ago, an ancient sea rolled its waters.

A DREAM FULFILLED

It is the fulfillment of a dream to which Glover E. Ruckstell of Grand Canyon-Boulder Dam Tours and his associates have given many months of air pioneering.

Railroads and bus lines bring the traveler to the edge of this last stand of the unknown. Transcontinental Air Lines swing across its border, flying high and swiftly, swooping down to give a breathless view and racing on.

And now by plane and boat—the rising waters of Lake Mead have subdued the rapids that imperiled the lives of the early explorers of the river, what was once almost an impossible adventure has been made easy.

From Las Vegas, Nev., less than an hour's drive from Boulder City, United Air Lines-Western Air Express carries the air voyager swiftly to Los Angeles, while desert and mountain unroll beneath him, changing suddenly to the green fields and fertile valleys of California.

SPANIARDS' DISCOVERY

It was in 1540 or 1541, historians say, that Garcia Lopez de Cardenas and his 12 Spaniards fought their way to the brink of the Grand Canyon and for the first time a white man looked into that eternally silent majesty.

And then for hundreds of years the canyon was left to the Indians who scraped out their cave dwellings high along the river cliffs.

The nineteenth century was half gone when once more white men began to push their daring way into the lonely country.

The Mormons had established their headquarters at Salt Lake City, and, far to the south in Arizona, there were Mormon colonies. They wanted a way that would link these southern settlements with the central group.

So, in the 1870's Jacob Hamblin was sent to pioneer a road across the wasteland.

They crossed the turbulent Colorado at Lee's Ferry 300 miles north of Black Canyon, where Boulder Dam now stands and coming down through St. George, Utah, found another crossing at Pierce's Ferry near the head of Iceberg Canyon.

A few Mormons established farms and tried to set up colonies, but eventually these were abandoned, and only the road remained.

The say in those early days, Indians served the river explorers for ballast; that when it became necessary to lighten the boat, the Indians dived cheerfully overboard, climbing back when the danger was over.

Expeditions up to recent years can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. The present century brought an increasing number, but they all followed the river.

It took the airplane to reveal the secrets of what lay beyond.

There are two airports at the Grand Canyon now: One on the south rim, encircled by Tusayan Forest, one on the north rim, set in the midst of the Kaibab Forest.

The plane, a tri-motored Ford with two pilots, rises and heads westward.

Under the gaze of the air-borne traveler, opens the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Five thousand feet down, plunge the sheer, red walls. Far at the bottom, a yellowish-brown strip, is the Colorado River, still working at its endless task of carving its bed deeper into the earth.

The plane turns to follow the river as its wind-ing course to the south and west. It flies at a safe height, but low enough that the traveler looks out directly at the cliffs.

The traveler sees great pyramids of sculptured rock. They are shaped like the Temples of the Mayas, like giant fortresses, like armchairs for a Titan.

Beyond, there are vast slopes of brown, dusted with gray powder of the sage, where brown, branching lines are the skeletons of dead watercourses.

On the left of the plane a course is Fossil Bay. Here, long ago, the convulsions of nature trapped an inland sea, leaving it without an outlet to the Gulf. And, as the sea shrank, the remains of marine life were left embedded in the lime and sandstone.

On the right, lies the "Big Thumb," a high, pine-covered mesa.

Farther down the canyon, Navajo, Bridal Veil and Mooney Falls pour down the cliff in thin threads of water.

FLY UP TO AIRPORT

The plane crosses the great Shiwits Plateau, swings across the river once more, and heads for a mesa 1600 feet above the river.

Pierce's Ferry Airport, set in a wilderness of Joshua trees, is said to be the only airport in the world where a pilot radios ahead:

"I'm coming UP to land."

From the airport, the traveler may drive down a winding road to the boat landing where E. H. Emery and his son, Murl, oldtimers on the river, operate the boat service that is part of the tour. The trip goes up-river, past mile-high cliffs of red and brown and jade green to Emery Falls.

Taking wing again from the sky-high airport, the trawler begins to see how the waters of Lake Mead are encroaching upon the shores. The pilots say that river islands disappear almost overnight under the rising waters.

And suddenly, there is Boulder Dam, a great gray curve wedged into Black Canyon, with roads twisting up to its little black specks that are automobiles lined along its summit.

Beyond lies the immaculate tidiness of Boulder City, a toy town just out of its box, and the trip is

SPOT CASH paid for OLD GOLD
Silver and Gold Plated Jewelry in Any Condition
We Employ No Canvassers
PEASE & CURREN
6 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON
U. S. Government Licensed

MANTASKET BEACH
STEAMER
EVENING RATES!
In Either Direction
AFTER 6 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 30c
Good Only on Date Issued
Except Sundays, Holidays Eves. and Mondays
MANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
T Rowes Wharf — HUBBARD 1000

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
Laxatrate "NATURE'S WAY" AS "NATURE INTENDED"
Assists in eliminating waste matter from the intestinal tract. Gentle — not habit-forming. Made from the finest herbs and flowers and a great help to those who suffer from constipation. WE WANT YOU TO TRY LAXATRATE, IN THE NEW, LARGER PACKAGE. FULL 3¼-OZ. INTRODUCTORY PRICE 49c. Reg. Price $1.00.

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS
Do you suffer from restless, sleepless nights?
TRY MELVITE
the new health-food discovery that has brought wholesome relief to so many thousands. Take Melvite tonight in a glass of warm milk—delicious fondeleted that does wonders for tired, nervous, run-down people. Soothing, nourishing, it helps to relax fortured nerves, invites calm restful sleep. Melvite contains the wonder working ingredient Lecithin, the unique gluing food element of rare richness. It also contains natural organic minerals and essential Vitamin B. Melvite is really marvelous for young women, tired grandmas, too—grand for children, too, and a valuable nutrient for old people. Invalids; rea-talkers. Try a can of Melvite on ethical Monev-Back guarantee—see how much better you sleep, how much better you feel. Now on sale in our natural food dept., special at 63c, reduced from $1.00, 2 for $1.25.

VEGE-BROTH
Tasty—Delicious
"Brings beauty from within"
Here is the most delicious, appetizing drink imaginable. Made from Nature's finest raw fruits and vegetables, and possessing all the nutritional quantities Mother Nature has stored in the green leaves for both your health and delight. The special method by which VEGE-BROTH is made breaks down the cell walls and releases their gigantic flavor and benefits, all better than you can get by cooking, as they take them up immediately and distribute them where they will do the most good.
VEGE-BROTH, hot or cold is delicious and appetizing to young and old alike—ideal for the duc of the convalescent. Try VEGE-BROTH. It's not only good to taste but its effects begin to work even before metabolism occurs.
2½-oz. Trial Size . . . . . $ .50
5-oz. Regular Size 75
8-oz. Special Size 1.00
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

AMOSKEAG QUIZ CALLS 12 MEN FOR HEARING

Probing the reasons for the vote which changed the now defunct Amoskeag Manufacturing Company to the Amoskeag Company in 1923, the Sabath Congressional investigating committee today prepared to subpoena 12 company officials to a private hearing, August 18.

Those summoned are Philip Dexter, former president; Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer, who was questioned at length Tuesday; George Wigglesworth, Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy; William Amory, Charles F. Cotting, Frank W. Carpenter, Frederick R. Sears, George P. Gardiner, Robert Windsor, banker; Alva W. Sullowav and Gaylord L. Stone.

WORK ON BOOKS

Meanwhile a corps of accountants are going over the books of the company during the past 13 years to trace chronologically the stock structure and banking interests of the gigantic textile mills.

The Sabath committee is anxious to reach rock-bottom on the deal, under date of August 2, 1929, when a new trust was organized under a declaration of that date whereby all the assets and business of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, except its cash in excess of $5,000,000 and its investments and securities, was turned over to the Amoskeag Company, as a holding company.

6-WEEK PROBE

The Sabath committee will probe any outside manipulation of the firm's funds in the years 1925 to [illegible]9.

The investigation, expected to cover a period of six weeks, is summary to a report to be made to the Sabath committee in Washington by Leo W. Hopkins, chief investigator.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ice Kills Child

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 6 (INS) —On the ground was a small piece of ice. The day was warm and 8-year-old Marie Viecigila wanted the ice to cool her mouth. Just as Marie stooped to reach for it, a 300-pound block of ice slid from a loading platform of an ice company plant and crushed her skull, killing her.

Paine Open Night Draws Over 1000

More than 1000 persons took advantage last night of the "Open Night" in the August sale inaugurated by the Paine Furniture Company at its salesrooms, 81 Arlington street.

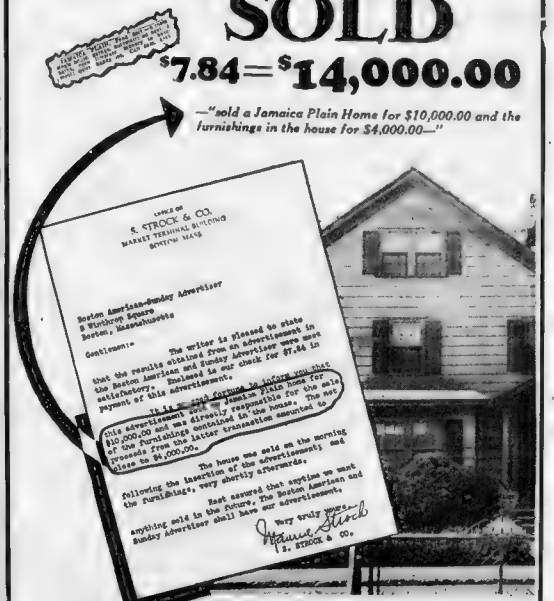
Officials of the company claim this gratifying response on the part of the public is due entirely to their newspaper advertising, as practically no other form of publicity has been employed in connection with this innovation.

The salesrooms remained open from 6 p. m. until after 11 o'clock, and a steady stream of persons filed through the store until closing time.

CLEANSED in 3 HOURS
Featuring the special Du Pont Odorless process 10 point cleaning service:
1. Restores original freshness and sparkle
2. Removes carefully, all dirt, dust and grease.
3. Harmless to the most delicate of fabrics.
4. Odorless thorough cleansing.
5. Garments stay clean longer
6. Insures original luster
7. Reduces wardrobe upkeep.
8. Sanitized cleansing
9. Preserves original look
10. No removal of buttons or buckles.
Original 3 Hour Cleansers & Dyers
1 State St.* 8 Winter St.* Phone .241 Tremont (near Stuart) LIB. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, 7727.

Sole Sales Agents for LUIGI LOCARNO and MARIO CAPRI Italian and FLUMTONE American-made PIANO ACCORDIONS.

You, too, CAN LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO ACCORDION
This offer includes a genuine Italian or American Piano Accordion (as you may choose), WEEKLY PRIVATE LESSONS WITH ALFRED MITARI, all necessary music and instruction books.
AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
CARL FISCHER Inc OF BOSTON
THE MUSIC STORE IN THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE BUILDING
New England Branch Buescher and Elkhart Musical Instruments

SOLD
$7.84=$14,000.00
—"sold a Jamaica Plain Home for $10,000.00 and the furnishings in the house for $4,000.00—"


8 CATUMET ST., JAMAICA PLAIN
The Proof of the Pulling Is In the SELLING!
Here is a convincing demonstration of immediate response from daily and Sunday markets . . . the LARGEST reached by any combination of two New England newspapers . . . at the LOWEST cost per thousand readers. It's just one example of selling power that should be of important significance to operators in every phase of Real Estate.
A Call to Liberty 4000 Is a Call for Action!
Boston Evening American WANT ADS Boston Sunday Advertiser
"Now it's the American for Real Estate Results"

CASHMAN SEES BEES' RIVALS IN MOVE TO DISABLE WALLY BERGER

Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

QUINS HAVE MERRY TIME IN NEW PLAY POOL

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Robert E. Rogers

Full Page of Color Pictures—Next Sunday's Advertiser

By Marjorie McBride

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Most of us, perhaps, do not realize the amount of historical research and topical information that goes into the advertising our New England communities are doing nowadays in the effort to build up the great tourist industry which brings into these six states many millions of dollars every summer.

The intelligent advertiser will be thoroughly aware that while our natural beauties are second to none in the United States we in this state and section have something more, that can hardly be matched anywhere else — the interesting facts connected with our past, which are oftentime of immense interest to visitors who come from newer and less historic regions.

The Civic Committee of the New Bedford Chamber of Commerce does recognize this fact, however, and its publicity seems to me admirably planned and written with this end in view.

New Bedford Now Old "Cushena"

As witness:

"Thousands of sincere students of history, literature and Americana visit the historical and literary shrines of New England each summer. Many of them touch Plymouth, Lexington, Cambridge, Faneuil Hall, etc., but for the most part it is only the discerning student who comes to New Bedford to examine into the records of the whaling industry or into the background of Melville's classic.

"As a matter of fact, and within ten years after the founding of Plymouth, Pilgrims established settlements on the shores of the 'Cushena,' in the land of Massasoit, whose son King Philip was responsible for the war which bears his name. 'Cushena' is now New Bedford. The historical ties are, therefore, very close.

"Because of the whaling industry this section grew in wealth and importance in the extremely early years of the American 'Epic.' For similar reasons the local records of the colonial associations are unusually complete but their effect on continental America was far greater than is generally known. America's early contact with the world was (aside from colonial contact with Europe) due to the clipper ships who touched at a few principal ports in the Orient and the whaling captains who touched at practically all the ports of the world—for the greater part at ports unknown to the clipper ships.

Whaling Flags of Town Well Known

"There was a time in American history when the private flags of the whaling houses of New Bedford were better known in the ports of the world than the American flag.

"It was not an accident, therefore, that Melville in searching for a background for his peculiar genius chose the whaling industry. What is considered by many students as the greatest American contribution to English literature, 'Moby Dick,' resulted.

"It was one of the whaling masters of New Bedford who brought home the Japanese boy who later becoming a physician in the Court of the Emperor of Japan prepared the way for Commodore Perry. Many similar interesting facts can be mentioned. The local collections are magnificent—the Bourne family, one of whose sons became Governor of Oregon, gave New Bedford one of the great museums of the world.

Well Entitled To Be Visited

"New Bedford is a much more convenient, and certainly in summer a much more comfortable, headquarters for a New England historical and literary pilgrimage than the more congested cities usually visited.

"We are less than 40 miles from Plymouth. Lexington and Concord are but two hours away. We are but an hour and a half from Boston and Cambridge and less than that from Newport and Providence. Cape Cod and other famous summer resorts are immediately adjacent. The surrounding shore and country is an artist's paradise."

New Bedford is a little out of the way of the average tourist. Such information as the above seems to me admirably calculated to remind him that out of the run of the hackneyed and too familiar shrines there are still many places of New England interest that well deserve to be visited.

TANNED BACK SEEKERS. If you please, do you see the modern touch in the wading clothes of Yvonne, Annette and Cecile (left to right). Bare backs, if you see what we see. Just getting like other people we see and hear about—tan seekers. It's a new plan if you get it. Getting tan on wash day. For the Quins seem to be getting their Monday work done although in a pool. There isn't much to wash—for these Quins do not wear much.

(A Quintuplet Picture—World Wide Photo.) (© N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

EMILIE YVONNE

RUB-A-DUB-DUB. It's washday in Callander. Or perhaps it is just make-believe. However, Emilie, left, and Yvonne, are just feminine, for you must admit that these nice pools and nice beach pails are not for washing even nice Quins' clothes. Emilie seems to be more to the business of the day. Yvonne is doing a little posing for the cameraman.

All Girl Wants Is a Prize Dog, But Police Fail

It was a very earnest young lady who stood tip-toe today at the desk in Brighton police station and asked Lieutenant Cornelius Leary if he had a dog she could borrow "for only one day."

Lieutenant Leary has had some peculiar experiences in his years of police work, but this was new and so he said

"I am afraid, young lady, that I have no dog, and if I may be so curious, may I ask why you make such an odd request?"

Little Elizabeth Fox, eight, of Mount Vernon avenue, Brighton, was very frank

"Well, you see," she said, "there's gonna bet pet show tomorrow afternoon at Rogers Park and I want adog so I can win a prize."

The lieutenant thought for a moment and then he brightened.

"We haven't any dog," he said, "but we have a cat and his name is Tom. Let's go look for him."

Tom, however, was nowhere to be found anywhere in the station, nor did he respond to calls.

"I tell you what to do," advised the lieutenant then. "You ask your Ma to call the Animal Rescue League for you and I'm sure they will fix you up with a pet."

So Elizabeth went away happy.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Lovell Bus Lines Blamed for Strike

The Massachusetts Board of Conciliation today held the Lovell Bus Lines, Inc., of Weymouth, solely responsible and blameworthy for the strike of 35 bus drivers, which crippled transportation in four towns.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

P. O. Chief Coming Here

Exercises at the laying of the cornerstone of the new $2,190,373 parcel post building in Dorchester avenue, back of the South station, August 14, will be attended by Acting Postmaster-General W. W. Mowes of Washington, it was announced by Postmaster Peter F. Tague today

"POISON HYPO" KILLING WIFE

East Providence, Aug 6—Mrs. Stella Koslowski, 45, is dying at Rhode Island Hospital today from poison injected into her bloodstream, authorities said

According to Chief of Police James P. Crossley, the dying woman issued two statements to police when she was revived from a death-like coma.

Her husband, Anthony Koslowski, was questioned by Chief Crossley in the hope that he might throw some light on the mysterious poisoning.

Following his talk with the husband, Chief Crossley left for a conference with Attorney General John P. Hardigan.

An arrest is expected shortly after the conference

The attempt to take the life of Mrs. Koslowski is the first of its kind in the criminal history of this city.

Doctors at Rhode Island Hospital said she has little chance for recovery.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

7 Die in Michigan Auto Crash

Niles, Mich., Aug. 6 (INS)—Seven persons, including three army soldiers en route to war game maneuvers at Camp Custer, were killed today in an automobile collision three miles south of here.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bostonian Escapes As Car Overturns

Bar Mills, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—Trapped in their automobile when it went out of control here early today and overturned in a brook, Ruth Robinson of Portland and Eddie York of Boston escaped with cuts and bruises after smashing windows in the machine.

Junior Birdmen's Visit to Concord Is Blocked by Rain

Rain spoiled today's projected tour of historic centers in Concord and Lexington for the 17 Junior Birdmen wing model plane champions, but they were entertained in Boston instead.

The boys will board trains late today for their respective homes, ending a four-day program at Franklin Field, that included the national model plane flying tournament for 1938, in which Frank Kiewics of Detroit became the titleholder and won the $250 William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Kiewics also won himself a flight in a TWA airliner to Los Angeles, where he will be a guest at the annual national races for powered aircraft

A cruise to Nantasket as guests of the Nantasket Steamship Co. and a round of fun in Paragon Park, where the management was host to the wing champions, made up yesterday's program.

West Coast youths, including Tom Engelman of Los Angeles, Gordon Agur of San Francisco and Douglas Kruse of Seattle will be able upon their arrival home to boast they could add the opportunity of swimming in the Atlantic to their experiences in the Pacific

The youths' request that they be permitted to spend the entire day at Nantasket led to cancellation of plans for a banquet at Hotel Statler last night. Heat and a desire to fully relax after the strenuous battle for the model plane flying championship the day before led to their request.

During their stay in Boston, city, aviation, naval, army, theatrical and other representatives have cooperated in every possible way to make their stay here interesting and enjoyable.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Soviet-Japanese Clash

Hsinking, Manchuria, Aug. 6 (INS)—Soviet troops fired on a Japanese outpost south of Lake Khanka, southeastern Siberia, Sunday, officials of the Japanese consulate general charged, in a protest to Soviet military authorities

A DOG'S LIFE: FUN, THEN JAIL

Brockport, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Idaho, mongrel pup sentenced to 26 months' confinement as a dangerous animal in the water, will take a two weeks' vacation before he is chained up.

The six months' old dog, accused of causing the drowning of a boy swimmer, was turned over to Miss Mary Foubister, secretary of the Rochester Dog Protective Association, after his trial in the village hall yesterday.

She said she would take him to Canandaigua Lake for two weeks before turning him over to his master, Victor Fortune.

Harry Sessions, attorney for young Fortune, said today several motion picture concerns are dickering for the services of the shaggy-haired dog.

"Representatives of several outfits told me right after the trial that they wanted Idaho," said Sessions. "I was so tired I told them to call today. I'm not sure what Idaho's services are worth but he most certainly is not going in the movies for nothing."

300 Cheer

Young Fortune said he was so pleased over his pet's release from the threat of distinction as a dangerous animal that he had no plans for the dog in mind.

Irene Castle McLaughlin, famous dancer noted for her protective work for unwanted dogs, telegraphed Fortune she would be happy to take Idaho into her dog refuge "Orphans of the Storm," at Chicago.

Three hundred courtroom spectators cheered the verdict of Justice of the Peace Homer D. Benedict sparing the dog's life. The fivemonth trial was a tale for Idaho, who barked occasionally but most of the time slept soundly near the judge's bench.

When Benedict announced his decision, Idaho awoke and thumped the table furiously with his tail.

The judge ordered police to kill the dog on sight if he were found at large

Mrs. Anna Breeze, mother of 14-year-old Maxwell Breeze, whose death in the barge canal July 4 was attributed to Idaho, denounced the verdict. The boy drowned when a dog climbed on his back while he was swimming.

"The people of Brockport have fallen pretty low when they place a dog's life above that of a child," she said. "If I had a gun I would shoot that dog myself."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Arlington Tar Loses Death Race

Seaman R. W. Durdle of the Boston-bound Collier Severance lost a race with death today

A coast guard patrol boat from Woods Hole met the Severance off Nantucket sound and brought Durdle ashore, so that he might hasten by train to his home in Arlington in time to see his dying father, Robert P. Durdle, before the end should come.

The effort was in vain, however When Seaman Durdle was landed at Woods Hole, a telegram was awaiting him.

It informed him his father had died an hour previously

He came on to Arlington for the funeral

The Durdle home is in Magnolia street, Arlington

Being a chief of hotel detectives is an exacting task. It calls for the deductive powers of a Sherlock Holmes, the perseverance of a man from headquarters and the tact of a visiting ambassador. Arthur Huey of the Statler is one of the best in the business.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Like most of the good ones, Huey can not readily be spotted as a sleuth. He dresses like the guests, and could pass for one. He has 12 men under him, counting night watchmen.

Protection of the guests is the first duty of a house detective. Naturally, too, he has to protect the hotel itself against the small fringe of floaters who want to live by their wits.

Seeing that doors are locked after guests retire for the night is one of the humdrum duties of Chief Huey's intelligence department. Foreigners are forever forgetting to do it. Unhappily, human nature has not reached the level where it is safe to go to bed with the door unfastened.

Recovering lost gems for lady guests is more exciting, but just as much a part of the regular routine. Usually, the jewelry is found somewhere in the woman's wardrobe, where she left it and forgot it.

Skipping hotel bills and passing bogus checks are becoming as rare as going out the window on a rope at midnight, as some of the old time troupers used to do when they could not pay the landlord.

• • •

Rogue of 20 Years' Standing Banished

Boston's Hotel Protective Association keeps a regular rogues' gallery of chronic hotel beats and issues daily bulletins to its members on the practices of such cheats. Not long ago, Huey made an arrest that put an end to the glamorous career of a rogue who had lived in the best hotels for upward of 20 years.

Bad check passing is becoming even more out-moded. In the course of a year, the Statler gets only one or two worthless checks in payment for hotel bills, in instances where no cash is offered in balance.

Big football nights and conventions are what make house detectives gray before their time. Their lobbies are alive with paying guests. Occasionally, a few furtive characters who come to prey, not to make merry drift in. It's the detective's job to get them out again without annoying patrons.

• • •

"Knock Knock" Winners Named; More Coming

Dashing off a "Knock Knock" seems to be taking the place of a trip to the beach as a hot weather remedy. Girl-About-Town had 1500 samples of this nonsense at last count, and they're still coming in. Four winners of the $2 prizes for "Knock Knocks" are listed today:

"Knock Knock, Who's There? Archibald. Archibald Who? Archibald before your time?" . . . is the contribution of Elizabeth M. Bowser of Brier Neck, Gloucester.

"Olive. Olive Who? Olive in a tent and save rent," is the work of Elinor O'Connor, Gilbert street, Framingham.

E. L. Simmons of Brighton avenue, Allston, scores with "Betty. Betty Who? Betty be sure than sorry."

And Mrs. William Purdy, Elmlawn road, Braintree, gets a two-dollar bill and the satisfaction of self-expression for "Minnie. Minnie Who? Minnie brave hearts are asleep in the deep."

Parodies are based on Vincent Lopez' popular ditty, "Knock Knock. Who's There?" The rewards of fame, Mr. Lopez! Can you take it?

Anyway the contest is still open. If you have a looney pun in your system, best send it in to Marjorie McBride.

• • •

May Doubt It Really Pays to Advertise

In this incredible world, sometimes even advertising doesn't pay. Some weeks ago a paragraph was printed in this column in praise of young Mike dello Russo, the bootblack who does business in front of the Boston American. He'd just taken to passing out professional cards to satisfied customers.

It seems, some scamp who read the story told him of it. Mike was incredulous. He hadn't read it. It went on to wagering. The fellow got Mike to bet him 20 free shines. Of course he won. Now Mike's paying off, a shine every second day, and Girl-About-Town doesn't know whether he regards her as a benefactor or a pain-in-the-neck.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first, exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LOVELOCK BEATS CUNNINGHAM

BOTH SHATTER WORLD'S RECORD; TOWNS BREAKS 110 MARK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

MR. BOSTON

Splendid Field *In 'Gansett's* N. E. Futurity

By JACK CONWAY

THE NEW ENGLAND Futurity, which will be decided at Narragansett Park on October 28, will bring together the greatest field of two-year-olds to ever get away from a Bahr gate. The purse will be close to $65,000 and the brilliant field of starters should establish turf history.

Mr. Boston

I have a keen personal interest in the New England Futurity as it is not only the richest stake ever offered in New England, but it also is the brain child of Walter O'Hara who likes to do new things in sports promotions. The race will attract unusual interest in all parts of the United States and will draw a huge crowd to Narragansett Park. It will also offer an incentive to breeders and owners to develop better race horses.

We all get a thrill out of watching seasoned stake horses like little Top Row, Time Supply, Discovery, Stand Pat, Memory Book and good old Gov. Scholtz show at their best, but many of us get greater delight witnessing a field of classy two-year-olds break, fight it out on the back stretch for position, come flying around the final turn, and battling courageously down to the wire. If you know Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jock Whitney or the owners of any of the other big racing stables you know that they will talk with greater enthusiasm about a star two-year-old than about some seasoned campaigner which has won them thousands of dollars in purses. They have the light of the pioneer in their eyes as they tell you of a two-year-old they are sending to the races.

* * *

Arlington Futurity Stars to Compete

BILLY AMES informs me that the first five horses to finish in the Arlington Futurity are eligible to compete in the New England Futurity at Narragansett Park. They are the speedy Case Ace, the flying Orientalist, Apogee, Supply House which showed so well at Suffolk Downs, and Jewell Dorsett.

The Arlington classic was over the six furlong route, while the New England Futurity will be over a distance of a mile and seventy yards.

The youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has 10 horses eligible for the race, W. S. Kilmer eight, Milky Way Farm six, Brookmeade Stable five, and Foxcatcher Farm, Percy M. Pike, Colonel E. R. Bradley and Hal Price Headley four each.

Bill Gallagher has entered Rudie which won his first two starts in New England. Other speedy two-year-olds which may start are Phil Chinn's Saturn, Reaping Reward which won the U. S. Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, Foxcatchers Farm's Manatella which defeated Goldey F. in the Astoria Stakes, Billionaire of the Bradley stable, and Pompoon, winner of the National Stallion Stakes at Belmont.

* * *

Yearlings Will Bring Record Prices

THE YEARLING sales at Saratoga will bring record prices this year. This is due to the tremendous demand for racing horses. There are now 12,000 thoroughbreds racing at tracks in the United States and in Canada. Even this large number of horses is not sufficient to fill all of the races. Many thoroughbreds break down each week, while others meet with injuries which make it necessary to have them destroyed.

Bud Stotler, trainer for the Vanderbilt horses, told me recently he paid $25,000 for eleven yearlings. He made his purchases in Kentucky, and gave $7500 for one of the yearlings. Stotler declared he is not interested in a yearling unless it has good breeding with a history of fine racing behind it.

One of the reasons why Vanderbilt would not consider an offer of $250,000 for Discovery is because he plans to use this famous thoroughbred in the stud when he retires him from active racing.

An American syndicate recently paid $250,000 for the famous English race horse Blenheim which will be used to improve the breed of racing horses.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

THE OFFICIAL picture showed Penrill winning by a good head over Adamite in the eighth race at Suffolk Downs . . . The placing judges had all agreed Penrill was a winner, but waited for a picture on account of the stirring finish . . . Mike Green, who is in charge of the Boston sale of tickets for the Sharkey-Louis bout, says the show will draw $30,000 out of this city . . . Mike is entrenched at Sharkey's Ringside tavern . . . Ed Lane, Boston insurance executive, will attend the bout with a party of friends . . . A hello from Bill Grimes who declares the Hearst junior golf championship will be the best ever . . . With plenty of youngsters shooting in the carefree 70's . . . The big show starts next week . . . Hundreds of thoroughbreds are shipping to Narragansett Park for the Summer meeting which opens on August 15.

(Austen Lake on vacation).

DARK SPOTS BEFORE HIS EYES

THE OLYMPIC GAMES in Berlin are proving a romp for the United States team and predominating the track and field games are a number of American Negro athletes. Chancellor Adolph Hitler yesterday refused to recognize Jesse Owens in greeting the winners of various events, but the U. S. colored stars keep romping merrily along to chalk up victories—while the dictators look on. Jesse Owens won the 100-meter dash, broad jump and 200-meter sprint. Woodruff copped the "800", while Cornelius Johnson took top honors in the high jump, with Albritton, another U. S. Negro star, second. Two more colored aces, Archie Williams and Luvalle, are favored in the "400." (Drawn specially for Boston American Sports by Charles Schmidt.)

San Romani Fourth In 1500 Meters

LUVALLE

QUARTER-FINAL VICTOR IN 400 METERS

Continued from First Page

Cunningham, who ran a fine race but couldn't match the celebrated New Zealander's kick, clipped four-tenths of a second from it in 3:48.4.

Beccali In

They shattered the Olympic mark of 3:51.2, as did Luigi Beccali of Italy, who set it four years ago when he won the title at Los Angeles; Archie San Romani of Fron tenac, Kan., and Phil Edwards of Canada.

Clocked in 3:49.2, Beccali lowered his former mark by two seconds as he took third place ahead of San Romani. The little Kansas was caught in 3:50 flat, while Edwards in fifth place, was timed in 3:50.4

Forrest Towns of Georgia gave the United States a title as he t the final of the 110-meter hig hurdles in 14.2 seconds, equaling the record. Towns set a new world mark in 14.1 in the semi-finals.

Eric Finlay of Great Britain was second to Towns, with Fred Pol lard of Chicago, a Negro, third.

The throng of 10,000 gave a tre mendous ovation to Bernhard Stoeck, who won the javelin throw for Germany with a toss feet, 8 13-32 inches.

The "metric mile" more th fulfilled expectations and justi ballyhoo. The greatest middle dis tance field since 1912, when A. N. S Jackson of Great Britain won lined up, but it was all Lovelock when the time came for the payoff.

The German, Friedrich Schoen berg, then Cunningham and finally Sweden's veteran, Eric N turns at setting the pace while Lovelock bounded along comfort ably.

Jack Sixth

Jack was sixth after the first lap, fourth after the second and third starting the final whirl behind Cunningham and Ny. He made his first move on the back stretch where he shot forward. There was never any doubt about the outcome thereafter.

As soon as Lovelock launched his final rush the field quickly spread out, Glenn quickened his beat gradually, but he couldn't catch Lovelock, who was much as he pleased by about five meters during the last 25 meters the New Zealander locked back at his pursuers.

San Romani was last off the marks and still running 12th half way. He moved up to fifth at 1200 meters and passed Edwards as well as Great Britain's John Cornes, the 1932 runnerup to Beccali, going into the stretch.

San Romani's finish, if started earlier, might have gained him one of the three medals, but nobody could have taken Lovelock.

Gene Venzke, the Penn picture runner, started next to last and never threatened as he finished ninth.

Lovelock's victory represented the British Empire's fifth triumph in 11 runners of the 1500-meter classic since the inaugural 40 years ago.

Other sons of John Bull who won the title previously were E. H Flack, 1896; C. Bennett, 1908; A N. S. Jackson, 1912; A. G. Hill, 1920

The United States hasn't won the metric mile since J. D. Lightbody's triumphs in 1904-06 and Mel Sheppard's victory in 1908.

Florida Boy Takes 2d in Olympic Pentathlon

Berlin, Aug. 6 (INS)—Gotthardt Handrick of Germany won the Olympic modern pentathlon today with 213 points, snaring the low score victory.

Charles P. Leonard, Jr., of St Petersburg, Fla., was second with 39.5 points. Other scores:

Third—Abba, Italy, 45.5; fourth—Thofeld, Sweden, 47; fifth—Von Orban, Hungary, 45.5; sixth—Lemb, German, 47.5; seventh—Alfred D. Starbird, Burlington, Vt., 67.5; ninth —Lieut. Fred R. Weber, West Point, 79.

QUESTION

Helen Stephens' SEX

Berlin, Aug. 6 (INS)—True sportsmen from all over the world, here in countless numbers for the Olympic games, had their second shock in as many days today when news reached the great Reich stadium that some one had cast doubts upon the femininity of Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., simply because she "runs too fast for a woman."

Only yesterday unprejudiced experts and spectators were somewhat taken aback by an article in the Nazi newspaper Der Angriff criticising the United States on the grounds too many of its Olympic winners were negroes

Such an attack as this had not been entirely unexpected because the cherished Nazi thesis of Nordic supremacy has surely not been enhanced by the performances of Jesse Owens, Matt Robinson, Earl Johnson, Dave Albritton and Joe Woodruff, all colored lads who have set the Olympic pace thus far.

But the Stephens affair came as a bolt from the blue and naturally led to a lot of speculation.

Miss Stephens, in winning the women's 100-meter dash, set a new world's record some 4-10 of a second under the old one. Reports reaching here indicated that some Warsaw newspaperman, possibly chagrined over the pass of Stella Walsh, Poland's darling, hinted that Miss Stephens' speed surpasses that of "normal women."

Even this the veriest sceptic could hardly doubt, but next came a message cabled from London that the Daily Herald there was printing a report that the International Olympic Committee was "likely to institute a rule making medical examination for women athletes compulsory."

Olympic Summary

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP)—Today's summaries in Olympic track and field competition:

400-Meter Trials (first three in each heat qualify for quarter-finals.

First Heat—Won by Roberts, Great Britain, 48.1 seconds; second, Hamilton, Sweden, 48.6; third, Loaring, Canada, 49.1; fourth, Aas, Switzerland.

Second Heat—Won by Henry, France, 49.2; second, Carr, Canada; third, Matshiko, 49.6; third, Shaw, South Africa, 49.8; fourth, Gunther, Sweden.

Third Heat—Won by Rieser, Great Britain 48.8; second, Lanzi, Italy, 49.3; third, Wagner, Germany, 50.1; fourth, Verbeeth, Belgium.

Fourth Heat—Won by Harold Smallwood, United States, 49.0; second, Simon, Austria, 49.21; third, Vadas, Hungary, 49.2; fourth, Kubota, Japan

Fifth Heat—Won by Jimmy Lu Valle, United States, 49.1 seconds, second Anderson, 49.2; third, Kiss, Hungary; fourth, Bossi, Italy, fifth, final.

Sixth Heat—Won by Bierprach, Germany, 47.8 seconds; second, Hampton, Great Britain, 48.4; third, Whitfield, England, 49.2; fourth Robert, France.

Seventh Heat—Won by Archie Williams, United States, 47.8; second, Fritz, Canada, 48.4; third, Christensen, Denmark, fourth, Aithara, Japan; fifth, Nanez, Chile.

Eighth Heat—Won by Skawinsky, France, 48.9, second, Von Wartenfeld, Sweden, 49.0; third, Kraus, Germany, 49.1; fourth, Konig, Austria.

400-METER RUN—QUARTER-FINALS FIRST THREE QUALIFY FOR SEMI-FINALS

First Heat—Won by Roberts, Great Britain, 47.7 seconds; second Harold Smallwood, United States, 48.6; third, Lanzi, Italy, 48.8; fourth, Shaw, South Africa; fifth, Tuttas, Hungary; sixth, Christensen, Denmark.

Second Heat—Won by Bierprach, Germany, 48.2; second, Brown, England, 48.4; third, Fritz, Canada, 48.4; fourth, Whitfield, Sweden; fifth, Henry, France; sixth, Strandberg, Finland.

Third Heat—Won by Archie Williams, United States, 48.1 second, Arrieta, Argentina, 48.71 third, Loaring, Canada, 49.5; fourth, Danielsson, Sweden; fifth, Meyer, Germany, and Vadas, Hungary withdrew.

Fourth Heat—Won by Jimmy Lu Valle, United States, 47.8; second, Lehmann, France, 48.6; third, Rampling, Great Britain, 48.6; fourth, Schuman, Germany; fifth, Timon, Canada; sixth, Novotsky, Czechoslovakia.

100-METER HIGH HURDLES

SEMI-FINALS

FIRST THREE QUALIFY FOR FINALS

First Semi-Final—Won by Forrest Towns, United States, 14.4 seconds (betters United States record of 14.6 held by Percy Beard and Towns, and Olympic record of 14.8 held by late George Saling); second, Lidman, Sweden, 14.5; third, Finlayson, Great Britain, 14.7; fourth, Mc-Nabey, United States; fifth, Marshanki, Japan; sixth, Levanas, Argentina.

Second Semi-Final—Won by Finlay, Great Britain, 14.5; second, Fritz Pollard, United States, 14.6; third, O'Connor, Canada, 14.6; fourth, Wegner, Germany; fifth, Ivanovic, Yugoslavia; sixth, Lavery, South Africa.

JAVELIN THROW FINAL

Won by Bernhard Stoeck, Germany, 71.84 meters, 235 feet, 8 13-32 inches; second, Yrjo Nikkanen, Finland, 71.32 meters, 232 feet 5 32-64 inches; third, Kaarlo Toivonen, Finland, 70.72 meters, 232 feet, 10.64 inches; fourth, Alfons Ahlemark, Sweden, 69.26 meters, 227 feet, 2 inches; fifth, Matti Jarvinen, Finland, 69.18 meters, 226 feet, 11 31-64 inch; sixth, Alton Terry, United States, 67.15 meters, 220 feet, 3½ inches.

100-METER RUN

Won by Jack Lovelock, New Zealand, 10.4 (betters world record of 10.6 held by Bill Bonthron, United States, and Olympic record of 10.8 held by Luigi Beccali, Italy); second, Gitna Cunningham, United States, 10.6); third, Luigi Beccali, Italy, 10.6); fourth, Arnie San Romani, United States, 10.6); fifth, Phil Edwards, Canada, 10.6); sixth, John Cornes, Great Britain, 10.6); seventh, Heinrich Schaumberg, Germany; eighth, Miklos Szabo, Hungary; ninth, Gene Venzke, United States; tenth, Robert Gist, France; eleventh, Oscar Rost-Uber, Germany; twelfth, Eric Ny, Sweden.

Towns Sets Mark, Wins 110 Hurdles

Berlin, Aug. 6 (AP)—Forrest Towns of Augusta, Ga. won the Olympic 110-meter hurdle championship today.

The Georgian's victory gave the United States a sweep in the timber-topping events. Previously Glenn Hardin of Greenwood, Miss., captured the 400-meter low hurdle title.

Don Finlay of Great Britain was second and Fritz Pollard, Jr., Chicago negro, third.

Clocked in 14.2 seconds, Towns equalled the listed world record shared by American southerners, Percy Beard and Al Moreau Towns won his semi-final heat earlier this afternoon in record-breaking time of 14.1 seconds

It was the second time today Towns lowered the Olympic record of 14.4 seconds set by the late Georgia Saling during the 1932 Olympic trials at Los Angeles.

In the women's 80-meter hurdles final, the finish was so close the watches were unable to separate the first three and the judges were unable to decide the winner until examining the photographs of the closest finish so far in any track final

Trebisonda Villa of Italy appeared to the judges to have had a slight edge, but they announced this conditionally as she, Claudia Teatoni, another Italian, and Anny Steuer of Germany all were timed in 14.7 seconds.

Naoto Tajima of Japan broke the Olympic record during the hop, step and jump finals. He covered 15.76 meters, 51 feet, 8 25-64 inches as against the Olympic standard of 51 feet, 7 inches set by Chumei Nambu of Japan.

Bernhardt Stoeck of Germany won the javelin throw championship, dethroning Matti Jarvinen of Finland and breaking a Scandinavian monopoly on this event for the first time in Olympic history.

Stoeck's winning throw measured 71.84 meters, 235 feet, 8 13-32 inches, as the Finns, Yrjo Nikkanen, Kaarlo anr Jarvinen, took second, third and fifth places, and Alton Terry of Brady, Texas, was sixth. Alfons Atterwall of Sweden gained fourth position.

Shuhei Nishida of Japan, repeating his 1932 honor, took the silver medal, and Sueo Oye the bronze, as Earle Meadows, California ace, was crowned pole vaulting champion in a victory ceremony postponed from last night. The Japanese, who had tied for second place, settled between themselves their final placings

U. S. Officially Crowned Olympic Mat Champ

Berlin, Aug. 6 (INS)—The United State today was officially awarded the Olympic wrestling team title.

The United States led with one first and three seconds for a total of nine points.

Jordan's Leading In Park Finals

Going back to their home grounds at the Dorchester Town Field tonight after taking Wolf's in the opening game of the Boston Park League finals last night at Fallon Field, Jordans will send either Sumner Collingwood or Pete Cerrone to the mound.

Charlie Bird turned in a fine performance for the retailers last night when he set down nine of the Wolf players by the strikeout route and allowed only 5 hits over the seven innings that the game went.

The retailers built up a three run lead by an early assault on the veteran Jim Shea and were never headed, although the home team threatened in the sixth when they scored once and left Zapustas stranded on third base

The revised Jordans lineup found Johnny Gulesian back at second base and George Catarius back behind the plate with Captain Sanford dividing the right field position with Freddy Comparato.

Although the retailers had to wait for this final series for their first victory over Wolf's, which took the four games during the regular schedule, Manager Johnny Donahue figures the initial win will provide the impetus to carry his club through to his third straight championship.

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TOURNEY LURES GOLF JUNIORS

Title Tilts to Begin Monday

By WILL CONNELL

A group of Massachusetts Junior golf championship qualifiers today marched into the fourth Hearst Junior New England title tournament, which opens on Monday with the first of three trial rounds at Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

One week from today the second medal play qualifying round goes on at Merrimack Valley Country Club in Methuen, and the final round is listed for August 17 at Metacomet Golf Club in East Providence, R. I.

The qualifiers for match play in the Bay State title event who have entered the Hearst include some of the best young golfers in the State.

They are Franklin Pinkham of Weston, Bill Phillips of Lexington, John McNeilly of Happy Valley in Lowell, Jack Sheehy of North Shore, Joe Monahan of Sandy Burr, Frank Jaussas of Lexington and Frannie Harvey. The latter went to the Mass Junior semifinals, only to lose to Stan Taylor, who took the title.

McNiff Enters

Another outstanding golfer in the Hearst Junior is Johnny McNiff of North Shore. John was a finalist in the State Junior at Woodland two years ago. This year he most notable feat was a one up 20-hole victory over Dom Scocozzi of Hartford in the New England amateur last week.

Scocozli is a former N. E. public links champion, and recently he starred in the national public golf. The fact that McNiff outfought so fine a performer proves that Johnny is at his peak and has the stuff to take the Hearst throne.

However, Johnny has a long hard row to hoe before he can hope to take this Hearst tourney. The Hearst Junior has attracted the finest young golfers in New England. Anyone who goes through to take the title may correctly be considered on his way to national golf fame.

The entries for the Blue Hill round have closed, but entries for the Merrimack Valley test of next Thursday are open until tomorrow night at midnight.

Boys of the district eligible for entry at Merrimack Valley should enter at once.

No Entry Fees

Remember, there is no greens or entry fee for the Hearst Junior championship. The chief requisition is that an entrant must NOT have reached his 19th birthday before the conclusion of the tournament. Public links players, private club members, caddies, and unattached young golfers all are eligible for the Hearst.

Following the Merrimack Valley test there is the final qualification at Metacomet on August 17. Low scorers will enter the grand finals and battle over the match play route, at Sandy Burr Country Club for the title.

Many valuable awards wait the tourney stars, and the fun and thrills of entering this great golf event make it worth any boy's time and efforts.

The list of places eligible for entry in the Merrimack Valley and Metacomet rounds, and the entry blank, are printed today in these pages.

Fill out the entry blank, junior golfer, and mail it at once to Bill Grimes, Boston Evening American & Winthrop and Boston.

AND GET YOUR ENTRY IN NOW.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

LOUIS Training EARNESTLY

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 6 (INS)—Joe Louis has become boxing's forgotten man, a role which he will cease to occupy until August 18, when he and Jack Sharkey oil their fighting machinery for a 10-round battle at the Yankee Stadium.

He's leading the safe and secluded existence which sharpened his fighting tools to the nth degree for his conquests of two former heavyweight champions, Baer and Carnera. It would challenge the efforts of "One-Eyed" Connelly, gate cashier supreme, to enter the sacred portals of Dr. Bier's farm here.

A Pompton Lakes policeman has been assigned to the entrance, with instructions to be tough.

Joe has entered into the spirit of things.

Today the Detroiter will don gloves for the first time since the Schmeling set-to. General Mushky Jackson's Tank Corps number six applicants. They are Young George Godfrey, Paul Cavalier, Billy Sears, Carl Hyde, Willie McGee and James Caudwell. These huskies will be summoned to action this afternoon.

Buddy Seeks Golf Honors

BUDDY ANDERSON, above, of Annaquatucket, recent runner up to Sam Neil for the Rhode Island junior golf championship, is entered in the William Randolph Hearst annual golf tournament for the New England junior championship which starts Monday. Anderson is one of the many outstanding younger golfers in this section of the country and stands a chance to win the much desired title.

Olympics at a Glance

By Associated Press

Jesse Owens completed his Olympic triple, winning 200-meter title in new world record time of 20.7 seconds; Mack Robinson, Pasadena, Cal., ran second.

Earle Meadows captured pole vault, boosting Olympic record to 4.35 meters, 14 feet, 3 15-16 inches; Bill Sefton finished fourth and Bill Graber fifth.

Discus championship went to Ken Carpenter with new Olympic record toss of 50.48 meters; Gordon Dunn placed second; Walter Wood failed to qualify for finals.

Harold Whitlock, Great Britain, clipped nearly 20 minutes off Olympic standard in winning the 50,000-meter walk in 4 hours, 30 minutes, 41.4 seconds; Americans, Albert Mangan, Ernest Koehler and George Crosbie finished 21st, 23d and 25th respectively.

Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani all qualified for finals of the 1500-meter run; Stanley Wooderson, British hope, was eliminated.

Forrest Towns, Fritz Pollard and Roy Staley all won their heats in qualifying for the semi-final of the 110 meter high hurdles.

All three American girls in women's 80 meter hurdles—Simone Schaller, Anna Vrana O'Brien and Tidye Pickett, were eliminated as Trediaonda Valla, Italy, equalled world's record of 11.8 seconds and clipped one-tenth off the Olympic standard.

Unofficial team point standings (on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Men's track and field: United States 128; Germany 41½; Finland 30½; Japan 18 13-22; Great Britain 12 1-11; Italy 11 3-22; Canada 11 1-11; Holland 8; Switzerland 8; Sweden 5 1-11; Norway 5, Philippines 4, Latvia 4; Czechoslovakia 3 1-11; Poland 3 1-11; Brazil 2; Greece 2; Argentina 1; Austria 2-11; Hungary 2-11.

Women's track and field: Germany 38; Poland 14; United States 13; Japan 7; Austria 3; Sweden 1.

Modern pentathlon:

Gotthardt Handrick, Germany; Sven Thofelt, Sweden and Charles Leonard, St. Petersburg, hold first three places after four events of five event test have been completed. Alfred Starbird and Fred Weber, other American entries, rank ninth and tenth respectively.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—Mize, Cardinals, .366; Medwick, Cardinals, .362.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 83; Lamill, Phillies, 69.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 107; Ott, Giants, 94.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 161; Jensen, Pirates, 137.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 38; Herman, Cubs, 36.

Triples—Lamill, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardinals, and Coscarart, Reds, 10.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 23; Lamill and Klein, Phillies, 20.

Stolen bases—J. Martin and B. Martin, Cardinals, 16.

Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 8-2; French, Cubs, 11-3.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .384; Appling, White Sox, .378.

Runs scored—Yankees, 128; Gehringer, Tigers, 106.

Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 108; Foxx, Red Sox, 102.

Hits—Averill, Indians, 167; Trosky, Indians and Gehrig, Yankees, 166.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 44; Di Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees, and Haas, Indians, 34.

Triples—DiMaggio and Rolfe, Yankees, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians, 31.

Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 22; Werber, Red Sox, 17.

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 9-1; Malone, Yankees, 10-3.

ENTRY BLANK

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Place of Birth.....

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GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY — Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber by Gum-Dipping. This process that prevents internal friction and heat, provides greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit for greater strength, cushions road shocks and gives extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long, even wear and thousands of extra miles.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45	5.25-18	$9.75
4.50-21	7.75	5.50-17	10.70
4.75-19	8.20	5.50-19	11.20
5.00-19	8.80	6.00-16	11.95
5.25-17	9.45	6.50-16	14.75
HEAVY DUTY			
4.50-21	9.70	5.50-17	12.75
4.75-19	10.05	6.00-17	14.30
5.00-19	11.05	6.00-20	15.55
5.25-18	12.20	6.00-21	15.90
5.25-19	12.75	6.50-19	17.45

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Firestone STANDARD FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	$21.95	30x5	$21.30
7.00-20	29.10	32x6	36.25
7.50-20	35.20	36x6	39.40
8.25-20	49.30	34x7	48.65
9.00-20	60.75	38x7	52.15
9.75-20	79.35	36x8	67.50

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

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GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, the greatest enemy of tire life. This cooler running tire gives extra strength and blowout protection.

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PARSCOUT WILSON'S BEST BET

CHOICE Goes in FOURTH

STILL ALARM IN EIGHTH

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections Made for Past Track)

BEST BET—PARSCOUT

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 6—W. H. Laboyteaux's Parscout, juvenile daughter of The Scout, shapes up as the safest wagering proposition of the eight race card here today.

FIRST RACE
My Blonde, Teeter Totter, Clean Sport.

MY BLONDE, third to Bright and Toano, was beaten only a little over one and one-half lengths in a major bid in that route. In endeavor [illegible] sible to go past [illegible] In searching [illegible] Connection may be found [illegible] TEETER TOTTER [illegible] didn't do a bad [illegible] fourth to Sophie St. Kay and Brophy in his most recent [illegible] CLEAN SPORT, on a mixed [illegible] of Fake in 1:13 3 last trip, [illegible] remainder.

SECOND RACE
Durwrack, Moon Harvest, Cohe.

Digging deep into the brine basin for DURWRACK in the mile opener. The adding of Hickey puts the presence of the capable Johnny Longden in the pilot house should work wonders on the track [illegible] ing if improved trials may be taken as a criterion. MOON HARVEST the main danger, is showed with a world of speed, but has shown a tendency to run out [illegible] recent endeavors. COBE, a rapidly improving sort, shapes up well in the fight for the remainder of the spoils.

THIRD RACE
Gay Crest, Dixie Princess, Charmed Eyes.

GAY CREST, pitted [illegible] in $1600 company [illegible] only to duplicate previous good form to lead this indifferent group of $1250 cash and bottom plates under the imaginary wire. DIXIE PRINCESS, second to CHARMED EYES, figures to reverse the tables on her rival under the weight arrangements. The latter figures close despite added [illegible] poundage.

FOURTH RACE
Parscout, Lady Day, Genalbi.

PARSCOUT needs only to duplicate her galloping victory over Pegotty Ann to lead LADY DAY past the finish line. The latter has been freshened up since her good efforts earlier in the meeting and will be coming up razor sharp. GENALBI on the edge a bit in recent races, should improve enough to garner the remainder of the spoils.

FIFTH RACE
Miss Careful, Plucky Baby, Mr. Pete

MISS CAREFUL, third to Fast Bid and Mountainy Man, performed as if a trip or two on racing [illegible] tion in that most recent endeavor. With expected improvement the Elliott owned filly figures to experience little difficulty in drubbing the small field of $1250 top and $1000 bottom platers entered to perform in this event. PLUCKY BABY was a galloping winner over $2500 top and bottom company on her trip. She figures next best despite stepping up in class. MR. PETE, on top form, will be hard to keep out of the picture.

SIXTH RACE
B Eighty, Jubilee Jim, Retired.

B EIGHTY pops up to [illegible] to catches for the probable winner of the $1500 top and $1000 bottom platers affair. This pint-sized cakewalker is similar company only a few days back and was all over a receptive purse [illegible] ing up seven additional pounds. JUBILEE JIM is a bad legged fellow with a touch of class. He figures real close on top form. RETIRED'S last race was much too poor to be true. Previous form shows that he is capable of far better things.

SEVENTH RACE
Strange Times, Scotch Soldier, Joda

STRANGE TIMES on general form, shapes up the soundest to the indifferent lot of $1250 top and $1000 bottom platers down to contest honors in this number. He needs only alert handling to score. SCOTCH SOLDIER, well conditioned in sprints, is another horse to fear. JODA a bit smart hands. She may improve enough to save the short end.

EIGHTH RACE
Still Alarm, Blind Blarney, Droll Story.

STILL ALARM, on recent races, stands head and shoulders over this group of $1800 top and $1600 bottom platers. Just a question of Johnny Longden putting forth ons of his really good rides. BLIND BLARNEY, closing like a runaway express, was up to drub Office Boy and other fair "hides" last trip. Figures next best off that race. DROLL STORY, dropping down in class, is a possibility on best races.

Trackman's Parlay

Par Scout—Suffolk Downs, 4th race.
Beth Bon—Washington Park, 8th race.

Judge Puffle -:- -:- By Gene Ahern

Case Ace Looming as 'Baby' Champ

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Aug. 6 (US)—We like that name of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' two-year-old winner of the Arlington Futurity, Case Ace, though we can't help wondering at its inspiration.

We doubt that Mrs. Mars herself thought of it because it comes from a good old-fashioned American pastime with which the lady can scarcely be familiar. It comes from the game of faro bank.

[illegible] the card [illegible] left in the [illegible] box. [illegible] the deal [illegible] ace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WALLY BERGER 'MARKED MAN' IN N. L.

Suffolk Saga

Weant *Gets the* Works

By DAVE EGAN

Mr. Bill Weant is stewing in his own bile over at Suffolk Downs these days.

Mr. Weant has a flock of fair-to-middlin' horses, and a'so has under contract a gifted young jockey named A. Cooper. Recently Mr. Weant told the boy that he was through riding, at least until his contract expired.

Dave Egan

Cooper could accept no mounts without permission from his contract employer who is Weant, so he packed up his duds and went home.

Satisfied that he had fixed the young whippersnapper, Mr. Weant proceeded briskly to enter his horses, only to discover that not a solitary jockey at Suffolk Downs would accept a mount on any of his horses.

Cooper is one of the best-liked and most popular boys in the sport, and the little men are backing him to the limit. He can't work, because Weant says so, but Weant can't run any horses, because they say so.

I understand that, if Cooper will make a formal complaint to the stewards, they will see that justice is done. Weant, the boys say, is all wrong in the matter. They are spunky little critters or they wouldn't be jockeys, and they plan to boycott Weant for the rest of the New England season.

Typos Are Tops

Bill Condon, who works down stairs, and the other members of the Boston Typographical ball team will leave for Chicago tomorrow, to open the 26th tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League.

Your envoy, who is misinformed about many things, always had the idea that the Typos were a lot of fat and jolly old men, who relished a keg of beer at each base and engaged in games which resembled the annual struggle between the Elks and the Lions.

It turns out that they are fine young athletes, each and every one of them. They came into the mechanical end of the newspapers after their high-school days were over, and settled down to a nice trade.

The Boston team is made up of such players as Julius Santos, former Mercersburg Academy catcher who was voted the outstanding player of last year's tournament; Bill Condon, who pitched for Jimmy Duffy's teams at Jamaica Plain High, and is the ace of the staff; Al Whyte of Dean at first; Keats of Revere High, second; Lynch, Milford Town Team star, short; Jack Healy of Boston Latin, third; Sully Crivello of Revere High, left; Desmond of Commerce high, center; and two former English High boys who double in brass between right and the pitcher's box, McHugh and Murray.

This is the only purely amateur and self-sustaining national baseball league in the country, and it covers more territory than either the American or National League. The 12 teams in the league are: Boston, New York, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Detroit, Baltimore and Buffalo.

Golfer Jim

'Twas the 19th of August in thirty-six.
When Governor Curley broke his stix—"

It's going to be Governor's Day at Sandy Burr on the 19th, and I am predicting now that you will hear some statesmanlike oaths when that clay rolls around, for Hizzexcellency, the Guvnor, will be trying to prove that he can break 90.

Governor Curley has hurled a defi in the teeth of Mr. Jack Conway and your ambassador, but I find, after careful inspection of the list of events, that there is a see-saw contest, and I am hereby filing my entry. Moreover, I'm entirely too old to be wearing knickers.

If Mr. Conway, however, happens to hook up with the Governor, you will hear the rich, resonant Curley tones reverberating over the hills of Sandy Burr, and he will be saying: "I wisht I stood in bed!" Mr. Conway is so built that he makes all his opponents say that.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Perfect Score

Corporal W. A. Phinney of the U. S. Marine Corps won the Military Order of the World War trophy at Camp Curtis Guild when he shot a perfect score of 100 at 600 and 1000 yards in the United Services of New England rifle tournament.

Colorful! EXCITING! 8 races daily POST TIME 2:15 Admission INCL. TAX GRANDSTAND $1. CLUBHOUSE $2.50 Suffolk Downs

BEE Gardner on SPOT

JORDAN FORCED TO PLAY

By JOE CASHMAN

New York, Aug. 6—As the veteran Bobby Smith prepares to take a walk from the coaching box to the pitcher's mound in an effort to steer the battling Bees back to victory trail in the third and final game with the galloping Giants this afternoon, it is feared that Walloping Wally Berger may be missing from the supporting cast.

Our blond basher, whanged on the right wrist by a Frank Gabler wild pitch in the fourth inning of the mid-week tilt, was forced to quit in the seventh frame and was around this a. m. with a lump the size of an egg adorning his throwing wing.

So Manager Bill McKechnie planned to start yesterday's closing lineup which had Baxter "Buck" Jordan back on first base and Tommy Thompson in center field.

Jordan really shouldn't be playing. The spike wound on his heel suffered in Chicago three weeks ago today, is still far from being completely healed. But if Berger can't play, Jordan must perform on one leg is keep some punch in the batting order.

The frequency with which Walloping Wally gets painfully banged makes one wonder if some of the enemies aren't deliberately trying to knock him off.

He was stepped on in Cincinnati on the last Western trip and couldn't play for a week. He narrowly escaped a broken arm when Paul Derringer hit him at the Hive a while back. Now he's a victim of Gabler, who didn't come close to socking anybody else during the seven innings he worked, though it must be admitted that the Giant was wild enough to walk Gene Moore just before Wally stepped to bat.

New Problem

Fortunately, Wally sustained no broken bones and while he'll probably watch the final game here from the bench, he should be fit again when the Bees next swing into action against the Dodgers in Boston on Saturday.

Incidentally, it becomes more apparent every day that when both Berger and Jordan are able to play regularly, a guy named Ruppert Thompson will become a Bil McKechnie problem.

Little "Tommy" was generally regarded as excess baggage during the first half of this season. He received few opportunities to play for which Bees followers were thankful for when he was in there, he showed not the slightest sign of being a big leaguer in any department of play.

But since being elected regular first sacker three weeks ago, he's been such a standout that it seems some spot must be found for him when there are no more cripples for him to spell. His fielding has been a revelation and in there swinging every day, he's evolved from a .250 hitter to one of the most reliable stickers in the squad.

If there's no other spot for him, it wouldn't be surprising if he replaced either Hal Lee or Gene Moore, both of whom are in a batting slump and might benefit from a rest.

It wasn't Tommy's fault that the Bees fell before the Giants for the second straight time, 8 to 4. He was the only Boston boy to get more than one hit, bashing out a single and double.

He took a run away from the hostiles with a phenomenal leaping catch at first to rob Joe Moore of a double. He then moved out to center field to take care of everything that came his way.

Neither was it the fault of Tony Cuccinello, who hit a home run with two mates on, that our heroes lost, even though "Push 'em up" made an error that handed the hostiles a tally.

The setback was entirely the fault of the gaunt Guy Bush who, in making his third unsuccessful start as a Bee was pounded for four hits and four runs, including Mel Ott's 24th homer, and third of the series in the first inning.

Bobby Reis, who rushed to the rescue, also threw a home run ball to Ott and then one to Jim Ripple both in the eighth, but he had pitched more than six innings of steady ball and, anyway the results were in by that time.

Bush has shown less in each of his stars. It wouldn't be fair to pass judgment on him yet, but thus far he's been no compliment to McKechnie's judgment.

At that, though, the canny Scot should certainly be entitled to one mistake in view of the several miracles he's performed this season.

Penrill Declared Winner Over Adamite in Thrilling Finish

Official picture of finish of eighth race at Suffolk Downs showing Penrill defeating Adamite by a good neck in a stirring finish. Adamite was leading coming into the stretch, but Penrill came strong and won. The Placing Judges has agreed on Penrill as the winner, but called for a photographic finish on account of the closeness of the race.

Wes Ferrell Picked To Stop Yanks

By DAVE EGAN

Apparently nothing can be done about it, but Wes Ferrell will give it a try tomorrow.

I am referring to those dratted Yankees, who seem to be heading not only for the American League title, but also for the championship of the world.

Manager Joe Cronin started the eminent "Lefty" Grove in the opening day of the series, and though he pitched splendid ball, he had to be relieved Tuesday he threw John "Tinnlelegs" Marcum at them, and "Twinkletoes" lasted less than three steam-heated innings.

With what he has, he's done his best. They've beaten Grove and Marcum, and tomorrow they'll put the peek on Wes "Nuthin'" Ferrell who throws them so slow that he has time to dash up and autograph them before they can reach the plate.

Hadley Hurls

The weakness of the Yankees was supposed to be in the box, but in the past two days, they haven't shown any signs of infirmity in that direction. "Red" Ruffing and Johnny Broaca both pitched courageous, smart ball out there in the past two days, and tomorrow "Bump" Hadley of Lynn will do the schowing.

Hadley was an old boss when he was with Washington and St. Louis, working several days a week, both as a starting pitcher and as relief. He has been handled intelligently this year, though, and is in great shape for the August and September drive of the Yanks.

Hadley lost his first game of the season, and since then, has won nine consecutive games. Tomorrow he'll be looking for his 10th, and judging by the manner in which the Yankees are going, he'l come close to getting it.

Signor DiMaggio was the goat of the recent All Star game, but every day he is proving that he is the greatest outfielder to come into the major leagues since one Tyrus Raymond Cobb first swarmed into action.

Tuesday he caught a fierce Manush drive over his shoulder without a flicker, and made it look like an ordinary catch. He took Lefty Grove out at the plate from deep right on Chewsday and threw a strike from deep right to second, catching Jimmy Foxx who was hustling to stretch a single into a double.

He also whacked a double and a home run, just to display all his vegetables at one and the same time.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	68	34	.667	—
Cleveland	58	48	.558	11
Chicago	58	47	.544	12½
Detroit	55	48	.534	13½
BOSTON	54	51	.514	15½
Washington	50	55	.483	19½
St. Louis	36	67	.350	32½
Philadelphia	36	67	.350	32½

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	7	12	2
BOSTON	2	7	0
Cleveland	6	9	2
Detroit	4	12	1
(10 innings)			
Philadelphia	9	14	3
Washington	6	10	3
St. Louis	10	17	1
Chicago	4	14	0
(1st game)			
St. Louis	9	10	2
Chicago	9	13	3

(2nd game—Called—Rain 7 innings)

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	62	50	.554	—
Chicago	59	49	.546	½
New York	57	48	.530	1½
Pittsburgh	54	49	.519	3
Cincinnati	49	53	.480	7½
BOSTON	47	55	.461	9½
Philadelphia	39	62	.386	16½
Brooklyn	36	67	.350	20

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	8	12	1
BOSTON	4	8	2
St. Louis	4	8	0
Chicago	1	5	0
Brooklyn	7	9	0
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Cincinnati	6	12	3
Pittsburgh	4	12	4

(Night game)

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Composite Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Berger, lf	86	340	54	114	16	6	7	41	1	.335	117	4	3	.976
Welt, p	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333	0	3	0	1.000
Cuccinello, 2b	86	305	47	104	15	3	6	43	3	.338	196	218	12	.972
Moore, rf	102	401	61	118	19	6	3	45	5	.332	174	10	7	.963
Berger, rf	88	338	66	105	21	4	14	71	2	.311	148	8	12	.931
Lewis, c	23	58	10	18	0	0	0	8	0	.293	42	11	3	.945
Lee, ss	83	307	39	90	17	3	2	45	2	.293	101	234	17	.952
Hastin, 3b-2b	30	100	11	28	7	1	2	7	0	.280	34	47	3	.964
Jordan, 1b	74	272	31	76	11	2	3	39	1	.279	548	34	5	.992
Thompson, cf-1b	86	287	50	80	8	3	1	18	1	.262	169	16	4	.978
Chmiel, 2b-ss	28	74	11	19	3	1	0	5	0	.257	39	52	2	.978
Lopez, c	47	105	10	27	10	1	1	16	1	.257	211	11	1	.991
Cowgerl, 3b	31	97	14	24	4	1	4	20	1	.247	31	62	11	.894
Reis, p, rf	35	48	5	11	3	0	0	3	0	.229	37	39	0	1.000
Hutchinson, p	33	78	8	17	3	0	0	8	0	.218	16	29	1	.978
Cantwell, p	32	37	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	.216	5	37	2	.955
Turner, p	33	77	7	16	2	0	0	5	0	.208	4	23	0	1.000
Frankhouse, p	27	47	3	9	1	0	0	3	0	.191	4	44	1	.980
Cascarella, p	27	47	3	8	0	0	0	3	0	.170	2	17	0	1.000
Marrs, p	28	46	3	7	0	0	0	2	0	.152	4	22	0	1.000
Bush, p	5	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143	0	6	0	1.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Kroner, 3b, ss, 2b	80	313	58	93	21	6	11	61	6	.297	88	139	15	.939
Peete, lf	115	384	53	113	23	4	3	31	8	.294	188	10	5	.975
Russell, 1b	5	17	1	5	1	0	0	1	0	.294	33	2	0	1.000
R. Ferrell, c	81	299	43	84	16	2	8	46	0	.281	336	45	4	.989
Weiland, lf, rf	76	238	35	67	9	2	0	23	0	.281	111	5	3	.975
Wilson, p	36	90	5	25	5	0	0	11	0	.278	10	17	1	.964
Johnson, ss	60	220	30	61	11	3	1	20	1	.277	96	163	12	.955
Cramer, rf	101	358	57	132	15	4	7	54	2	.262	243	10	6	.976
Melillo, 2b, ss, 3b	71	244	29	63	10	2	0	24	2	.258	166	166	9	.973
Werber, lf, rf, 3b	107	357	64	109	20	5	8	53	10	.253	178	12	7	.964
Walkup, c	70	85	21	21	3	1	0	8	0	.247	57	5	1	.984
Conlan, cf	91	330	51	80	19	3	6	46	2	.242	200	4	6	.971
Cronin, 3b, ss	71	194	27	46	10	1	0	24	0	.237	103	166	10	.964
W. Ferrell, p	41	91	15	21	6	2	0	13	0	.231	7	31	3	.923
Wahlberg, rf	21	71	11	16	3	0	0	5	0	.225	31	1	1	.970
Almada, cf	31	115	25	25	8	2	1	11	0	.217	51	1	1	.981
Grabowski, p	11	23	2	5	1	0	0	4	0	.217	2	5	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	15	53	12	11	4	0	0	5	0	.208	28	35	2	.969
Harrison, p	31	61	6	12	2	0	0	5	0	.197	3	15	0	1.000
Grove, p	7	14	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.143	1	6	1	.875

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Smith	8	3	.615
MacFayden	13	9	.591
Cantwell	9	7	.563
Reis	8	6	.444
Beagle	7	8	.438
Chamlee	4	10	.286
Lanning	5	7	.385
Bush	2	1	.000

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.
Henry	3	0	1.000
Grove	14	7	.600
Wilson	8	6	.600
W. Ferrell	14	11	.560
Harrison	8	6	.500
Grabowski	7	11	.389
Walberg	1	3	.250
Russell	0	3	.000

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York, Lost—Chicago

	R	H	T	W	L	P.	S	B
BOSTON	7	1	4	—	—	—		13
New York	12	3	4	4	—	—		15
Brooklyn	8	4	3	—	—	—		21
Philadelphia	17	5	5	—	—	—		20
Pittsburgh	4	1	4	—	—	—		8
Cincinnati	6	4	6	—	—	—		12
Chicago	5	1	1	—	—	—		7
St. Louis	24	6	3	—	—	—		14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—St. Louis, Low—Boston

	R	H	T	W	L	P.	S	B
BOSTON	12	3	2	—	—	—		16
New York	4	4	1	—	—	—		15
Washington	5	3	3	0	—	—		14
Philadelphia	8	3	1	—	—	—		23
Cleveland	4	4	0	0	—	—		14
Detroit	1	3	0	4	—	—		25
Chicago	11	4	0	1	—	—		12
St. Louis	8	3	1	—	—	—		18

Mat Results

Waterville, Me.—Leon Robert, 212, Montreal, took two straight falls from Richard Stahl, 201, Fremont.

THESE SPECIALS FOR THURS. FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

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"6" Extra plates at no extra cost. More pep. Guaranteed for 18 Months
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For Restful Driving
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For an emergency
Reg. .35 .17

Guaranteed VACUUM JUG
Keeps foods, liquids hot or cold. 1 gal
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Side Luggage CARRIER
All steel
.33
Regular .75
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Made of high quality malleable steel casting
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Bike Luggage CARRIER
For 28" size
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BIKE LAMP
Polychrome finish. It has polished aluminum bat. very low
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TIRES MOUNTED FREE
BRUNSWICK STANDARD TIRES
are guaranteed for 18 months against all road hazards

4.40-21	4.50-21
$6.25	$6.75
4.75-19	5.00-19
$7.10	$7.55
5.25-18	5.50-17
$8.45	$9.65

Other sizes proportionately low
FREE TUBE! with Every Standard or Super-Service tire

GUARANTEED PARTS SHOCK ABSORBERS
For Ford A
Reg. 2.50 1.29 EXCH.

CLUTCH PLATES
For Ford .59 For Chev. .49
Speedometer Cable for Ford and Chev. .29

Genuine Tumbler's POLISH
Recommended by car manufacturers. Easy to apply
Pint .29

IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE, WE HAVE IT

Guaranteed Reg. 1.25
GARDEN HOSE
A black serviceable hose complete with couplings. 25 foot length.
.73

ROYALENE MOTOR OIL
This 100% Paraffin Base oil is the motorists' choice of good oil at a low cost. Will not break down in any temperature.
2 Gal. factory sealed can. All grades.
.49 PLUS TAX

Genuine Fulton Brake Lever EXTENSION
Chrome Plated
Fits most cars
Prevents many accidents.
Regularly 1.25
.55

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Chrome plated. For all cars. Reg. .75
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Black enamel. With brackets
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protect your upholstery
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For Most Cars
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For Chev. '28-'30
Reg. .75 .39

Sentry UNDERHOOD HORN
With bracket
Reg. 1.50 .99

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GET RIDEOUT'S WEATHER REPORT: WEEI 11.00 P. M. DAILY

EVERY DAY BEST DOG AT TAUNTON

WILLIAM Dog Ready FOR TEST

RECKLESS WAY CONTENTION

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Every Day, Jim Williams' top notch galloper, steps up into high-class competition in a futurity run as top feature of tonight's program of Sportsmen's Park at the Taunton dog track.

The Williams flier has won impressively over the 5-16 mile course, but with Reckless Way and Triumph as chief contenders in tonight's seventh event, will have to display extra strength to get the judges' nod.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
RED SIDE, RAE PARK, OFFICER MICAWBER
FIRST HALF DAILY DOUBLE

	Pts	Odds
FP Dogs	Win	
5 Fly Park	64	4-1
2 Tanis	62	8-1
1 Dispute	63	8-1
8 Officer Micawber	63	8-1
6 Revive	63	30-1
7 Ann Tomo	63	8-1
3 Mr Winsom	63	4-1
4 Red Side		

RED SIDE, disregard recent race, has chasing break to take it all here. Fly Park, pushed, got into trouble, may here. OFFICER MICAWBER a real first for small purse.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
HARNISH BIG GRAND, MAE WINK

3 Leveled	57	10-1
8 Registered Nurse	59	4-1
5 Varsity	57	12-1
1 Bridle's Picture	57	8-1
6 Sir Sharkey Riley	57	4-1
7 Lee Grand	57	8-1
4 Flash Brew	57	8-1
2 Mae Wink	57	4-1

VARSITY needs something to be in front but figures to make good [illegible] day's act. MAE WINK name on [illegible] big money.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
COLUMBIA RIVER, MINING TOWN, CHANCE FLIGHT
LAST HALF DAILY DOUBLE

4 Chance Flight	61	4-1
1 My Joy	61	8-1
5 Prom	65	8-1
3 Lady of the Evening	61	8-1
6 Taffy Hare	65	8-1
2 Mining Town	65	4-1
7 Royal Rex	59	12-1
8 Columbia River	65	4-1

COLUMBIA RIVER has been disappointing but may [illegible] MINING TOWN showed no more than fair [illegible] CHANCE FLIGHT is one of five.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
YOUNG NOVA, KNOTHER BISON, GARRY'S POND

3 Near Dream	58	6-1
5 Young Benny	58	2-1
4 Gay Crest	60½	10-1
2 Big Meadow	58	6-1
8 Premier Lad	58	8-1
1 Texas Jinks	61	12-1
7 Another Bison	61	4-1
6 Garry's Pond	59	8-1

YOUNG NOVA [illegible] ANOTHER BISON [illegible] ANOTHER BISON [illegible] GARRY'S POND is best [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MONTANA TORRIST, CHIEF'S MUTT, PEPPY PLAY

3 Montana Tourist	64	2-1
4 Major	63	6-1
2 Skipper	63	10-1
7 Bill Memory	61½	10-1
6 Garnett	61	12-1
8 Peppy Play	60½	6-1
1 Fiddle Sabers	60	8-1
5 Chief's Mutt	63	4-1

MONTANA TOURIST [illegible] PEPPY PLAY [illegible] is good for second. PEPPY PLAY [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
WOODBURY, MILE FACE, KING BOLT

8 King Bolt	56	4-1
3 Thyme Alley	57	10-1
6 Woodbury	61	3-1
7 Mile Face	61	3-1
2 Our Marshall	59	4-1
5 Rainbow Supreme	59	8-1
1 Express Point	61	8-1
4 Lucky Woodchuck	61	8-1

WOODBURY [illegible] MILE FACE [illegible] KING BOLT [illegible] MILE FACE is [illegible] KING BOLT should [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
EVERY DAY, RECKLESS WAY, TRIUMPH

6 Every Day	64	2-1
4 School Girl	64	6-1
8 Gunner	61	10-1
2 Triumph	70	4-1
3 Just A Peach	57	8-1
5 Jersey Jim	65	6-1
7 Reckless Way	67	4-1
1 Lenore	58	12-1

EVERY DAY [illegible] RECKLESS WAY [illegible] TRIUMPH [illegible] is [illegible] MILE FACE is [illegible] KING BOLT should [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
OLLER BOY, VAGABOND BREEZE, KASHMIR SENTINEL

6 Ollie Boy	68½	2-1
2 Bob O'Link	68	8-1
4 Last Out	68	8-1
3 Kashmir Sentinel	66½	4-1
5 Goldy Max	63	8-1
7 Jack Tandem	68½	3-1
1 Vagabond Breeze	75	4-1
8 Polka Play	68	12-1

OLLER BOY tested [illegible] and should be impressive [illegible] and over fast pace. VAGABOND BREEZE will [illegible] the longer if holding to form. KASHMIR SENTINEL may be closer than [illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PILOT'S CALL, STILL WITH, CHARGE, MENTAL TENT

6 Mental Tent	66	4-1
5 Rex	61	8-1
3 Still With	61	8-1
4 Whole Truffle	61	8-1
1 Goldy Rink	61½	10-1
8 Still in Charge	61	8-1
2 Playhouse	63	3-1
7 Pilot's Call	61	4-1

PILOT'S CALL [illegible] MENTAL TENT [illegible] STILL WITH [illegible] CHARGE [illegible] is [illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Art, Eleanore Hunting For Herr Brundage

(Editor's Note: Eleanor Holm Jarrett looks about her in the Olympic Stadium today, finds many things to laugh about, and likens the whole show to an opening night in Hollywood. Her husband, Art Jarrett, still is "hunting around" for the American Olympic committee who dismissed her from the swimming team. Eleanor reveals in today's daily article for International News Service.)

By ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Berlin, Aug. 6 (INS)—The Olympic stadium is like opening night in Hollywood—everybody gets and is glad to see everybody else.

First it was Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., with Sylvia, and today Joe Brown, of raisebel-mouth fame is cheering as usual but minus Mrs. Brown who is down with the fever.

Large Field In Bedford Golf Tilt

By BILL GRIMES

New Bedford, August 6—With numerous replacements available to fill vacancies caused by eleventh hour withdrawals, the Country Club of New Bedford annual four ball invitation, consisting of 64 teams, opened here this morning. Presently at 4:00 o'clock this morning the first match began on the barren at the 10th tee and a hot sun with no rain to date was heavy as the all field with golf balls.

Despite breaking up the time events the New Bedford tourney has become the banner attraction of the season Bids are at a premium months before the classic is scheduled to be played. The New Bedford hospitality has been paying dividends for years and a "good time is always had by all."

In order to accommodate as many outsiders as possible the Country Club of New Bedford committee placed a two on all member team. Many New Bedford members will trew to make way for visiting golfers.

If the pro New Bedford is as [illegible] has assisted first fields but this one is the classic of the Annals of this tourney.

Field Matched

As usual handpicked [illegible] the Olympic meet of the field is an equal footing. Of course some of the scratch competitors will encounter some difficulty but the field is so fast that its difficult to figure any high handicap pair getting into the semifinals.

Clark Hodder, the amateur champion of the state, is paired with Allen Nylic, The Country Club And they'll be touch to stop

Hodder and Nylic are out with Chet Canning and Bert Stafford but, Rivet, this morning.

Chuck Powers, Johnson, who went through to the title last [illegible] with Louie De Garmo is his partner has teamed up with [illegible] Malcolm Whiteside of the home club. Young Whiteside who lowered the course competitive record to 68 during the open tournament is playing great golf and if he gets some assistance from Powers will go places.

New Bedford is banking on Dave Whiteside and Eddie Busiere, Thorny Lea. For years, Dave was a pretty consistant winner of this event but he has been knocked off early of late. In the event that they get through today's two rounds, Dave Whiteside and Eddie Busiere will be second only to Hodder and Ellis as rating favorites.

Wright Plays

Freddie Wright, Jr., [illegible] times winner of the state amateur title, is playing with Dr. Charles Crowley, Commonwealth. Although he has not measured up to form in straight medal play encountered this season, Wright has turned in some remarkable performances in four ball events.

Nelson Cherry and Barry Furbe, Fall River, the 1934 [illegible] are back as are Jack McCarthy, Taunton and Jack Herbert, [illegible] her and Gerry Reid, Walter [illegible] and Herman Spain, Dan Mac[illegible] Buck and C. W. "Chick" Wentworth, J. J. McDonald and Searles Reed and Phil Young and Frank Gould [illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ducking Art

A [illegible] passed around the hotel [illegible] Joe and Marie had a [illegible] night watching the antics. It took our minds off such matters as the weather and hunting around for Brundage and the other Olymp c committee members who seems to suspect Art a in town looking for them

I wonder whether the three sailor boys standing under Hitler's gold embroidered chancellery flag, never [illegible] their caps off him, not get tired? I bet they'd like to sit with those nine judges parked on the [illegible] of the track. The acts of boys off on a toboggan slide with eyes glued to the finish line with [illegible] and the whole set would slide right off!

Little Francis Eckert presided another evening [illegible] the 50-meter [illegible] when she turned her hood head right over her heels, and sat down in the middle of the track on her red pants She tried hard, and the crowd was appreciative and gave her a big hand

Ken Carpenter, who won the [illegible] for the United States, was the biggest [illegible] on hand Ken [illegible] and he's cramping up the [illegible] events so as to [illegible] be pounded [illegible] to save strength for the Olympics

Excellent Guard

Ken plays a crack game of guard on the [illegible] of southern California's [illegible] team when he [illegible] Berea's [illegible] plate around my husband and I have seen him performing with the pig skin [illegible]

One of the hardest working girls on the United States team is my old friend Anne Ollis who was for America first in 1928 Olympic games and got a dented tooth break when spar [illegible] her from qualifying the last minute in 1932. I see she's determined to [illegible] nothing stop her.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

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—VOTE AMERICAN—

POLICE Court Tops at REVERE

MUTTON ROLL IN SAME RACE

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—POLICE COURT

That good old champion of last year, Police Court, now running in cheaper company should return to winning ways tonight in the eighth race feature at Wonderland Park.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
SKYLINE MAHOUT, BOLD BID, BONNIE HUGH

7	Skyline Mahout	62	William Jones 4-1
6	Bold Bid	60	J. Keenan 6-1
2	Sonny Hugh	60	Sarah Allen 4-1
3	Wild Cherry	60	Jack Adams 4-1
8	Little Champ	60	F. Thompson 3-1
1	Bonnie Hugh	60	Bartholomew 5-1
5	Betty Carroll	60	L. W. Randall 12-1
4	Pass Marshall	60	Margaret Bold 10-1

[illegible] Skyline Mahout [illegible] Bold Bid [illegible] Bonnie Hugh [illegible] Wild Cherry [illegible] Little Champ [illegible] Betty Carroll [illegible] Pass Marshall [illegible] Bonnie Hugh

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

NEW PLAY Wins Favor at Centerville

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The Mary Young-John Craig II producing adventure at Centerville takes life this week with the presentation of the second new play of the season, "Cousin Adelaide Is Psychic."

In an earlier day when critics and public alike were not so carping, "Cousin Adelaide Is Psychic" would fit modestly into the mould of "domestic comedies" and might merit a Broadway run before its inevitable embracement by the picture factories.

That it even now lacks a chance-cast at cinema house, your correspondent would be too humorous to predict. Miss Young casts herself in this first produced-play by David Woodbury as a spinster relative in the family circle of a New England undertaker. Humor, of a forced sort, is extracted from the undertaker's profession. His wife, for instance, insists that he label himself a mortician. But the funeral director scorns the term as "not honest."

George Holland

One of the rooms off stage is the "mortuary." It is an incongruous setting for the broad, uninspired farce with which Author Woodbury belabors his audience.

* * *

Miss Young is the poor relative of Mortician Williams who is given a sweepstakes ticket by a wealthy shipping magnate named Blascombe, a role played by Erle Kalkhurst. Yes the ticket wins, and because Miss Young's psychic powers had won her a message from the other world, she resists an offer to sell the ticket.

As the Williams family is planning a few feasible and pleasant ways to put the bonanza in circulation Benefactor Blascombe arrives on the scene and takes charge of not only Cousin Adelaide's money, but Cousin Adelaide's romantic future as well.

The second act seems no more than remotely connected with the sweepstakes ticket and the long preamble the author required to "plant" his characters. The Williams family, father mother and their attractive daughter, are packing for a trip around the world in one of Mr. Blascombe's liners.

Then Cousin Adelaide gets another message from the veil-beyond, or some place. The play is a formula play, and the formula is out of the past.

One very encouraging note struck by its production is that Miss Young and Mr. Craig are maintaining their course charted a year ago.

The popular star and her manager-son are presenting new

Another Hepburn Triumph

Katharine Hepburn's latest screen triumph is the title role of "Mary of Scotland," which comes to the RKO Keith Memorial screen tomorrow with a preview tonight at 10 o'clock. Her portrayal of the Scottish queen has been acclaimed by critics and the public wherever the film has been shown.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Parole"; 1:25, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Green Pastures"; 1:00, 4:00, 6:56, 9:57.

GAIETY—"Murder on Bridle Path"; 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

KEITH-BOSTON—"And So They Were Married"; 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Meet Nero Wolfe"; 10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30. Preview of "Mary of Scotland", 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Devil Doll", 10:00, 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10.

LOEW'S STATE — "Devil Doll"; 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11.

METROPOLITAN—"Rhythm on the Range"; 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

MODERN—"Poor Little Rich Girl", 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:40, 7:42, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Green Pastures"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

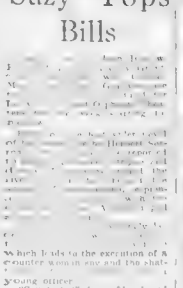
PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:47.

SCOLLAY — "Poor Little Rich Girl"; 11:05, 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 9:00, 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 9:40.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Palm Springs"; 9:10, 11:47, 2:11, 4:45, 7:18, 9:50.

'Suzy' Tops Bills



Which leads to the execution of a counter woman spy and the shattering of a young officer.

"Counterfeit" is a film based on the governments efforts to bring an ambitious band of counterfeiters to justice.

A Sterling Film Duo

Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter as they appear in a scene from "To Mary—With Love," their latest co-starring vehicle which comes to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Joe E. Brown Scores

[illegible] with Ted Healy and [illegible] in and [illegible] one of [illegible] for [illegible] letters [illegible] Frances Langford and Sally Eilers [illegible] Saturday in a [illegible] comedy, "[illegible] Pictures," in the [illegible] which accompanies the [illegible] at these theatres as soon as a [illegible] with Guy Kibbee [illegible] Chandler [illegible] machines.

Gayety's Films

"Murder on the Bride Path," with Helen Broderick and James [illegible] featuring [illegible] & Chandler [illegible] on the [illegible] starting today. The [illegible] of vaude-

Esplanade Program

Arthur Fiedler will conduct 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 on the Esplanade in the following program:

Coronation March from "The Prophet" [illegible]

[illegible] works by new authors. An ambitious effort is scheduled for next Tuesday, when Miss Young will star in a new romantic comedy with music by Roger A. Deiss.

Amusements

2 Hits Today! PARAMOUNT—FENWAY TODAY!
GREEN PASTURES — SPENDTHRIFT — HENRY FONDA PAT PATERSON MARY BRIAN
TOPS in ENTERTAINMENT

MODERN 25c to 1 P.M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" M. Lindsay "LAWYER MAN"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED
FRANCES LANGFORD "STAND UP AND FIGHT" CLAIRE TREVOR "HUMAN CARGO"

SCOLLAY NOW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Poor Little Rich Girl" also "The Love Bug"

4th Big Month ECSTASY PARK WASH. at DOVER ADULTS ONLY 25 cts. till 1 PM

TREMONT
PAT O'BRIEN JOE HUTCHINSON PRISCILLA LANE JOEL McCREA "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

BOWDOIN
"PAROLE"—Gorton Churchill-A. D'Ambricourt-G. M. Isbell "BLACK BEAN"—Jean Dana, Jr.-Lucien Littlefield FRIDAY BANK NIGHT $125
SAT.—Bill with Tom Brown "—& He Wills Out"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. 3784
"MUSIC IS MAGIC" — Cecil Parker Rita "HIT'S A GREAT LIFE" "Preview Murder Mystery" "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Jessie MATTHEWS — JANE WITHERS "LITTLE MISS NOBODY" "IT'S LOVE AGAIN"—and DON'T TURN "THE BARKLEYS" and "NINE FIRST BABY"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Spencer Tracy-Sylvia Sidney "FURY" JANE WITHERS "Little Miss Nobody"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — SPENCER TRACY "FURY" GERTRUDE MICHAEL "Till We Meet Again"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-ROXY — PAUL MUNI "WOMAN IN DARK" Changes to LIVES

MALDEN
GRANADA — Kay Francis-Ian Hunter-"White Angel" Jessie Matthews-Robt. Young—"It's Love Again" Next Sat.-W. C. Fields-"POPPY"
STRAND — Frances Dee-B. Boetcher "MAID OF SALEM" CHATTERBOX
OPHEUM — Ann Harding "THE LADY CONSENTS" "Trouble in the Dark"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Irene Dunne Allan Jones "SHOWBOAT" DIXIE DUNBAR "THE FIRST BABY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. CENTRAL — WARNER OLAND "Charlie Chan at Opera" Pauline Frederick "Trouble Buster" "Down Rainy Afternoon" "Wedding in the Dark"
FEELS SO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — A MESSAGE TO LOVE EVERY SATURDAY NOON "MERE CAMES TROUBLE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Fred Stone-Jesse to Lasky "DARK HORSE OF EL DORADO" Warner Baxter Merle Oberon—"JANE EYRE"

Amusements

Preview tonite at 10
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
Plus last showing at 8:30 P.M. of "MEET NERO WOLFE"
The Greatest Love Story of All Time!
Katharine HEPBURN
Fredric MARCH
in
MARY OF SCOTLAND
Directed by JOHN FORD
with FLORENCE ELDRIDGE DOUGLAS WALTON JOHN CARRADINE
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW
KEITH MEMORIAL
PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED
ENDS TODAY EDW ARNOLD "MEET NERO WOLFE"

Amusements

STARTS TODAY
Cool RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
THE YEAR'S SURPRISE COMEDY HIT! ...they both said "no"
and SO THEY WERE MARRIED
MELVYN DOUGLAS • MARY ASTOR
Edith Fellows • Jackie Moran
—Second Feature—
A Smashing Crime Cavalcade on a Graft Ridden City!
GRAND JURY
with FRED STONE LOUISE LATIMER

Amusements

IT'S ANOTHER M-G-M "EARTHQUAKE" of ENTERTAINMENT!
by the producers of "San Francisco"
A hit for the top of the tune heap! "DID I REMEMBER?"
Hear Jean sing the song that's sweeping the country!
Jean HARLOW
FRANCHOT TONE • GARY GRANT
TONE • GRANT
Suzy
with LEWIS STONE • BENITA HUME
Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE Produced by MAURICE REVNES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
The excitement of Paris night-life with glamorous Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Gary Grant, experiencing that fun they called love! All this—and more in M-G-M's newest thrill-studded dramatic sensation! Three fast-stepping young stars take you wildly careening through the thrills of London—the romance of Paris in the Spring—through moment after moment of pulse-pounding excitement! And for a smash climax...one of the most heart-in-your-mouth daredevil scenes ever screened? Watch for it!
Coming Barbara Stanwyck—Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife." Another M-G-M Smash Hit!
On the Same Program
Thundering Drama of America's T-Men!
Starts TOMORROW
2nd HIT COUNTERFEIT CHESTER MORRIS MARGOT GRAHAME
Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Sky Ride!

The Tale of a Lynn Lad Who Woke Up---In Mid-Air!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

They lock the doors, nowadays, on GERALD DE VARENNE, of 343 BOSTON STREET, LYNN. They lock him up in his room every night, but that isn't because Gerald is a dangerous character, or because he might swipe the silverware. No—it isn't anything like that. They lock plenty of people up to keep them out of mischief, but Gerald gets locked up to keep him out of adventure—particularly the sort of adventure he had in 1932, when he was living in Canada.

You might get the idea from reading that last paragraph that Gerald is just a little shaver, too young to take care of himself. That isn't the the case either. He's a pretty big boy, and can manage to stay out of trouble very nicely—in the daytime. As long as he's awake, he's all right. It's when he's asleep that you have to watch him. Somehow or other, Gerald no sooner gets to sleep than he wants to go places. He's a sleep walker.

It was a cool summer's night, that night Gerald slept himself into adventure. He had gone to bed early, and had fallen asleep quickly, but it was a light sleep, troubled by dreams. Not very nice dreams, either. He dreamed that bandits were chasing him. They had chased him to the top of the house and he was trying to get away from them by leaping from one roof-top to the other.

It was the sort of a dream that scares you. Most people come out of their nightmares in a cold sweat and panting for breath. But Gerald's nightmares didn't work that way.

Says he: "Anyone who has had any experience with these night exploits will know that in sleepwalking, you first dream a thing, and then carry out, or make an effort to carry out that dream in real life."

And when a sleep-walker dreams of jumping from one roof-top to another—well—then he's dreaming himself into one doggone dangerous sort of a promenade.

The dream was getting too hot for Gerald. He threw the covers back and got out of bed. Slowly, he walked out of his room, went down the hall and opened the attic door. Step by step he mounted the staircase, and every one of these steps upward was a step downward toward the grave.

He reached the attic—started up the ladder which led—through a trap door—to the roof. Gerald only half-knew he was doing those things. He SEEMED to be doing them. But in the back of his mind was a stray idea that was telling him it was probably only a dream, and to go right ahead and do his darndest.

The human mind is a grand old piece of machinery. It probably saves your life ten times a day. But when it begins to get its dreams mixed up with realities—then watch out. Trouble is on its way.

Fast asleep, he walked out onto the roof—and as if that wasn't a bad enough predicament to be in, his mind began prodding his memory. Suddenly he remembered why he had gone up there. To be chased by bandits. HE STARTED TO RUN!

He ran perhaps ten paces. Then, suddenly he brought up sharply against something hard and springy that cut into his body like a lot of knives. The shock woke him up—just in time for him to see himself catapulted over the side of the roof. For a moment he fell. Then he was brought up sharply again. His body banged against the side of the house, knocking the breath out of him.

He still didn't know where he was. His brain was reeling. To dream that you are falling through the air is bad. To wake up and find that you are falling through the air—well—that ought to be enough to drive the sanest man stark, raving mad.

It almost did Gerald. As soon as he could get his breath back he started to scream.

"The screech I let out," he says, "could be heard miles away. I was utterly bewildered. My hair seemed to stand on end. I screamed again and again. I heard my mother and father calling—heard them coming to me.

"By that time my senses were coming back to me and I could see where I was.

"I was suspended against the side of my own house, looking down into my own back yard. That only made me the more terrified. I screamed again."

What was holding him there suspended against the side of the house? What were those things that cut like knives? What was it that had picked him up and thrown him bodily from the roof? Those were just some of the questions that were going through his whirling brain.

But he didn't get the whole answer until faces appeared over the edge of the roof and his mother and dad began hauling him to safety.

Then he could figure out what had happened. He had run full tilt into the aerial wires strung on the roof. He became tangled up in them. They bounced him over the side and, still tangled in those thin strands of metal, he had dangled over the edge of the roof a few feet below the eaves.

So now they lock Gerald in his room—not so much to keep him out of mischief as to keep him out of adventure. Columbus took his chances, and so did Steve Brodie. But when Gerald is asleep, he'll take longer chances than either of them.

Now I'm going to write Gerald a check for ten bucks—his initiation fee as a member of the Adventurers' Club. Remember, boys and girls, this is the only club in the world that pays YOU for joining. And you join by simply writing down the FACTS of your life's biggest adventure. So shoot along that story.

Tomorrow I've another great yarn for you. Don't miss it!

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

ANY "WHITE ELEPHANTS" IN YOUR HOME?

You can turn your old furniture, radio, rugs, electrical appliances, or anything else in the household into ready cash through a Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ad . . . It's the best and quickest way to get money when you need it.

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser WANT ADS

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

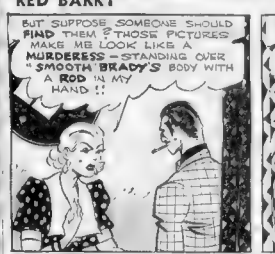
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Comes to Town

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Star Witness

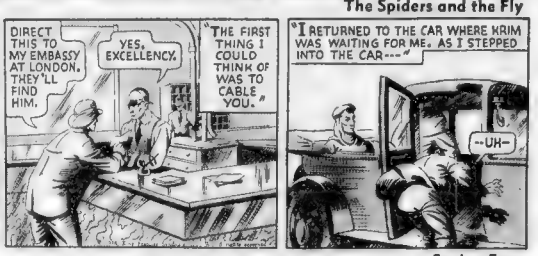
RED BARRY



Nobody's Yes Man

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Spiders and the Fly



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

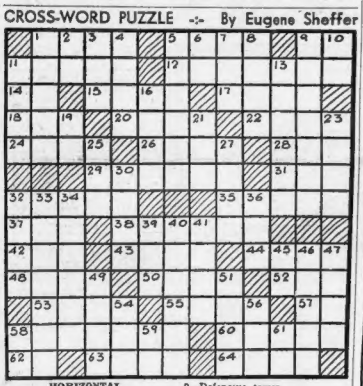
Spying Eyes

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Now for Some Action

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—What feminist leader led the campaign for the national suffrage amendment?
5—Feminine name
9—College degree (abbr.)
11—Who wrote the opera, "Der Freischuts"?
12—What is the smallest of the independent countries of South America?
14—Supposed hypnotic force
15—Short sleeps
17—Planet
18—Rowing Implement
20—Attitude
22—Shark of the Atlantic
24—What great actor was the uncle of the Barrymores?
26—Mud suspended in water
28—Insect egg
29—What star of the first magnitude is in Aquila?
31—Rubber tree
32—Former possessive pronoun
35—City of Prussia
37—Fowl
38—Poem of fourteen lines
42—Bitter vetch
43—Composition for three voices
44—What university was founded as the Collegiate School of Connecticut?
48—Black
50—Performs
52—Possessed
53—Ancient city of Greece
55—Elongated fish
57—Within
58—Saws for perforating the skull
60—Musical drama
62—Pronoun
63—Track of a deer
64—Cooking utensils

VERTICAL

1—Tree
2—Month in the Jewish Calendar
3—Number
4—Snare
5—Where are Kiev and Odessa?
6—Correlative of either.
7—Total
8—Amalekite king
9—Defensive tower
10—Interjection
11—Who was made first governor of Santiago after the Spanish American War?
13—What is, except Neptune, the most remote known of the planets?
16—Position
19—Note of the scale
21—High priest of Israel
23—Solar disk
25—Pale
27—Woody plant
30—For fear that
32—Biblical pronoun
33—Who wrote "Babes in Toyland"?
34—Part of a shoe
36—Pig pen
39—Anglo-Saxon money of account
40—Finest
41—Observe
45—Exclamation
46—Dens
47—Feminine name
49—Pinches
51—Liquid spilled about
54—Salt
56—Mineral spring
58—Note of the scale
59—Negative
61—Half an ern

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	R		B	A	R		H	A	M	A	L
E	R	E		A	V	A		A	L	A	M	O
T	A	B	O	R	E	T		M	I	S	E	R
		A	G	E	N	T		M	E	S	N	E
C	A	L	L		S	A	M	E	N	E	S	S
A	M	E	E	R		N	O	R				
P	A	D	R	E	S		B	E	L	A	T	E
			T	O	T		D	E	M	O	N	
R	O	M	A	N	T	I	C		B	A	R	D
P	O	L	A	R		C	U	L	A	R		
A	M	E	N	D		E	R	I	N	I	T	E
R	E	I	S	E		R	I	M		N	I	L
T	O	N	E	D		S	O	P		E	E	L

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

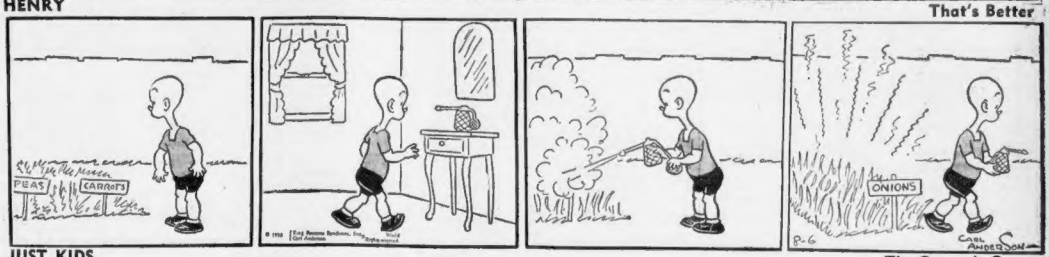
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

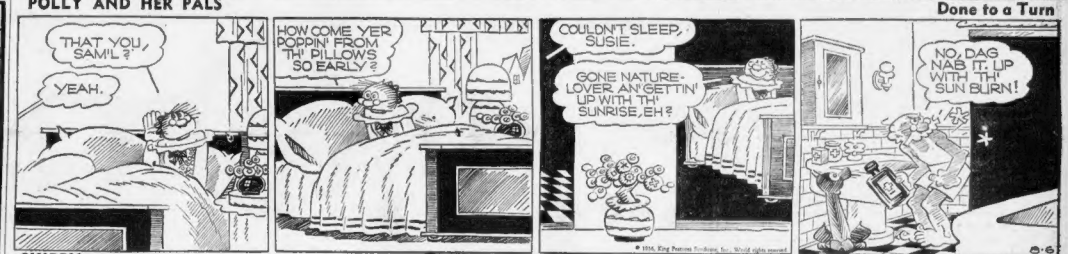
BRINGING UP FATHER — Can You Beat It!

HENRY — That's Better



JUST KIDS — The Enemy's Camp

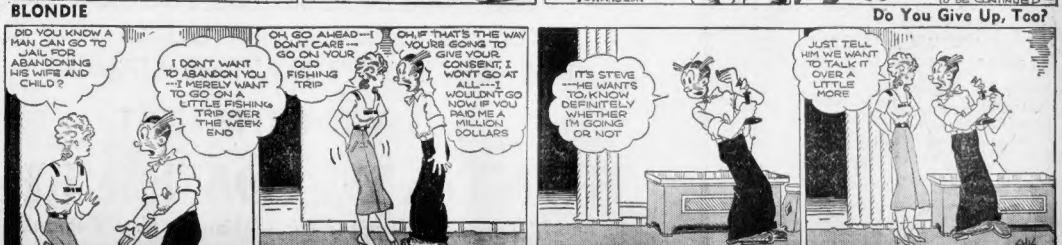
POLLY AND HER PALS — Done to a Turn



SKIPPY — He Wants to Be "Remembered"

LITTLE JIMMY — Not So Good

BLONDIE — Do You Give Up, Too?



"Uncle, Give Us Bread"

5-Year Plans Kill Many Millions

Arne Strom is a Danish poultry expert, who had lived in Canada and the United States. He was engaged by the Soviet government to help improve its state farms.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mr. Strom went to Soviet Russia imbued with a deep sympathy for the Communist experiment.

He spent a year off the beaten track, on a state collective farm and traveling widely throughout the country.

Everywhere he went in Russia he heard the cry from a starving and miserable people, "Uncle, give us bread!" He returned to Denmark utterly disillusioned.

With the pitiable cry of the tortured millions, "Uncle, Give Us Bread!" as the title, Mr. Strom has published the record of his experiences.

The book was translated from Danish and issued in England in the spring of 1936.

"Uncle, Give Us Bread!" is an unadorned and unique picture of life under the Soviet regime. It is suffused with a profound love for the helpless Russian people, ground down by a merciless dictatorship.

By ARNE STROM
ARTICLE TEN

My brain full of wonderfully convincing arguments, I followed my little friend up the dirty stairs to the offices.

What on earth were all these swarms of people doing? We entered a huge room where at least fifty men and women sat at or on the tables talking at the top of their voices.

I saw nobody do anything but talk.

In my innocence I asked Mikailovsky if this was the conference, and he burst out laughing and repeated my naive question to a couple of friends. They also laughed heartily and pressed my hand as soon as they heard I was the foreign expert from Povorino.

I was surrounded by a crowd of nice young Russians who behaved exactly like a lot of children.

A woman who would have been good-looking if she had not been so badly painted that she was like a Pierrot with chalk-white face and glaring red lips gave me some cards for a special restaurant where she said the food was excellent. That was a good thing for I was starving.

This lady I found to be a very important person in the office as she was the head of the department for the distribution of food tickets and restaurant coupons. We all talked gaily together and time passed till midday was drawing near.

Having eaten two big plates of soup in a restaurant I felt really satisfied, but it was the first time since I began my journey. Outside the restaurant I could have sold my remaining coupons at 10 roubles a meal, but one of the young clerks from the office told me in a whisper that he would willingly pay me 20 roubles for each coupon if I happened to have any left over when I was leaving. I myself had got these coupons free of charge.

For Communists Only

I did not understand this system and it did not appeal to me. Why could not everybody in the town get soup? Why was I given soup and not the natives? And why could some Russians get these cards and others not?

Take for instance, my little friend Mikailovsky. He could not get these cards, and in surprise I asked him why. He whispered nervously into my ear:

"Because I'm not a Communist."

I immediately handed him two of my coupons, and he was just going to disappear with them when I stopped him to ask whether he did not think the conference would begin soon.

With an ironical devilish grin on his little polecat face, he answered:

"Not until tomorrow; get wise to-morrow!"

One of the other huge poultry farms belonging to this trust had a foreign expert, or specialist, as they call it in Russia, an American whom we will call Smith. At that time he had already been about a year in Russia, so I was glad to be going to talk with him. Mr. Smith had gone on a business trip to Moscow, but would be here for the conference the next day.

The time, the so evidently cheap Russian time, was fluttered away that whole afternoon in talk and flirtation; and through the sensible lady, Mikailovsky and I got two tickets for the opera; this trust was also in her hands.

At 4 o'clock the office was absolutely empty, and Mikailovsky and I went home.

We ploughed our way through deep ankle along empty, miserable side streets. A beautiful old church by party in ruins on a steep slope. It had been turned into a smithy.

In the evening we went to the opera.

Opera Magnificent

The orchestra played magnificently and the singers had beautiful voices, but what impressed me more than anything were the chorus and the supers. They were so accomplished that one had a feeling that they were all first-rate artists.

The chorus sang with such go and spirit that sometimes I was quite overcome. Wherever the eye was turned in the massed effects it was gladdened with talent and artistic understanding.

Had I seen nothing of Russia but Russian opera I should probably have returned to Denmark full of hysterical enthusiasm for all that is Russian. What actors they are, these Russians! What wonderful singers and dancers! Never have I enjoyed an evening in a theatre as I enjoyed this one.

But in the entrances when the lights went up I remembered life as I had seen it in the railway station, and the poultry farm at Pavarino.

When we returned late, very late, to the little cottage with its bugs. I was tired out by the many impressions of the day.

I asked for the lamp to keep the bugs away while I got a few hours' sleep.

Mikailovsky had a long and excited whispered conversation with the old man in the next room. At length he came to me.

"We haven't got a drop of petroleum," he said mournfully, "you used it all last night. It was what was left of our month's ration and it will be another four nights before our new cards are valid."

"Can't we buy or borrow petroleum anywhere?" I asked.

"No," he answered. "Petroleum can only be got in the co-operative stores. We have tried to get some from the neighbors and have offered them both flour and money in return but in vain. 'Kerosina nyet' (there's no kerosine)"!

In desperation I offered to pay twenty roubles for one litre. No good: "Kerosina nyet."

I met several foreign experts and technical workers, and from them I heard many things that both shocked and disappointed me.

An American who was an expert hog-breeder told me that on his state farm they had had terrible losses amongst their sucking pigs. Skimmed milk was not to be had so they had been forced to feed them on fish meal and blood meal, which had killed off many of the stock.

American Aroused

When I asked him whether he was a married man he said he was getting on so well with the Russian women that he saw no reason for marrying.

When he heard I had both my wife and my child with me in Russia, he stared at me in surprise and asked:

"How is that answering?"

"At present they are sleeping on sacking stretched between trestles, they are living on dry black bread, eggs and tea without sugar till I take back some food for them," I answered.

A little Italian who spoke Italian-American said he ought not to criticize and scorn Russian conditions for he knew full well how things were in America. He had to go round from place to place over there to get work, and he had starved and suffered terribly.

"Well," interrupted the American, "that's just what millions of Russians are doing today."

The Italian became furious:

"No Russians starves if he is willing to work," he shouted.

"Who has paid you to tell that lie," roared the American, "or are you just a fool who cannot see otherwise? You'd better wait till you get amongst those who belong to your party. You need to prop one another up with lies."

I interrupted this heated discussion by saying that it was not to be wondered at that a country like Russia suffered from poverty and misery after a World War and revolution. The Russian people had always suffered and known how to suffer, so they would be sure to go out of all these difficulties even if it would take some human lives.

"Some human lives," fumed the American: "These idiotic five-year schemes have already cost millions and millions of lives and they are going to cost further millions and millions.

"Even that would not have mattered if those that are left were worth anything; but there is nothing left but the scum and the liars, well-drilled supers without any life of their own, who play their parts with that marvelous talent which is in the blood of all Russians. The foreigners who believe in the new Russia are either conscious speculators, adventurers or poor fools."

"Well, well!" thought I to myself, but his words had shocked me by their appalling likelihood.

(The eleventh chapter of Arne Strom's amazing book will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Walter Kidder—Songs of Yesteryear.
9:05 a. m.—WBZ—The Breakfast Club. Orchestra and Soloists.
11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Martha Lee Cooking Council, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00 Madge Marley, Songs	Light Opera Company	Red Sox vs. Yankees	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Madge Marley, Songs	Light Opera Company	Clyde Barrie, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Answer Me This	Singing Lady	Jack Fulton's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Ensemble	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Jimmie Carleton	Duke Dewey's Orch.	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Loretta Lee, Songs	Al Pierotti Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Dance Time	Animal Close-Ups	News of Youth	Musicalities	Italian Review	Organ Silhouettes	6:15
6:30 Dance Time	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Radio Rendezvous	Today's Winners	The Wanderer, Songs	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	C. Carroll, Songs	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Bob Hope Comedy	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 The Laughlyter	News for Voters	Bob Hope Comedy	Palmer Ensemble	Classified Ads	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Gems Who	Lum and Abner	Jack Miller's Orch.	Carnival	Mid-Week Forum	Song Shop	7:30
7:45 Guess Who	J. Randolph's Orch.	Bonke Carter	Detective Mystery	Mid-Week Forum	On Wings of Song	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour	Atty.-Gen. Cummings	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Carmen," Opera	Five Star Final	Weather	8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour	Allan Leafer's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Carmen," Opera	Talk	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour	Ray Shield's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Carmen," Opera	London Four, Songs	Dang Denny's Orch.	8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour	Ray Shield's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Carmen," Opera	Detective Stories	Dang Denny's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Mark Warnow's Orch.	"Carmen," Opera	Voice of Lusitania	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Mark Warnow's Orch.	"Carmen," Opera	Voice of Lusitania	Jan McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Showboat	M. Wilson's Orch.	Musical Moments	"Carmen," Opera	Paint Parade	Fred Bollis' Orch.	9:30
9:45 Showboat	M. Wilson's Orch.	Say It With Music	News	Youth and Crime	Fisherman's News	9:45
10:00 Bing Crosby	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Chicago Band Concert	"Carmen," Opera	Hora Revival		10:00
10:15 Bing Crosby	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Chicago Band Concert	"Carmen," Opera	Hora Revival		10:15
10:30 Bing Crosby	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Dramatization	"Carmen," Opera	The Queen's Pages		
10:45 Bing Crosby	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Racing Comments	"Carmen," Opera	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	At the Country Club	Harmony Team		
11:15 Sports Review	G. Harris' Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Heron Heidi's Orch.	Tasteeez Dog Biscuit		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Al Donahoe's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	Organ and Soloists		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Al Donahoe's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	The Three Knaves		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch.	Shandor, Violinist	B. Goodman's Orch.	Shep Fields' Orch.	*Five Star Final at 8:00 p. m.*		
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch.	Frank Lamarr's Orch.	B. Goodman's Orch.	Shep Fields' Orch.			
12:30 Sammy Watkins' Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	C. Barnet's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.58
1:30-6:00	7ARO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Railroad Solves Big Box Problem

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 6 (AP)—A big problem, but not too big for American railroads, has been solved.

When Albert Iselbacher decided to move his household goods from Cologne, Germany, to Portsmouth, he packed them in a huge box, 20 feet long by 6½ feet wide. The box and contents weighed close to 6600 pounds.

Upon arrival in the United States it was discovered the box was much to big to go through a freight car door. So railroad officials solved the problem by opening the end of the car.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

$90,000 Drugs Seized

Tientsin, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chinese police today seized drugs valued at approximately $90,000 in a Japanese transportation company. Nine Japanese were arrested.

1120K.—WCOP—267.7M
TOMORROW
A. M.
8:00—New England Fellowship Radio Service.
8:15—Today's Almanac.
8:30—Breakfast Gossip.
8:45—Hearts Adrift.
9:00—Anniversary Greetings.
9:15—In the Song Shop—D. Flagg.
10:15—Tonic Tunes.
10:30—Shopping Camera.
10:45—Fed. Housing Talk.
10:50—Musical Interlude.
10:55—Boston American Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00—Carl Lamsen Musicale.
11:15—Sylvia Knight—Song Moods.
11:30—Bridge Club of the Air.
11:45—Belleville Quartet.
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Foreigners Evacuated

Hongkong, Aug. 6 (INS)—American and British gunboats today began evacuating foreign women and children from Wuchow upon an outbreak of fighting between nationalist and rebel forces on the city's outskirts.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Bob Hope, "Honey Chile" and Red Nichols' Orchestra.
7:30 a. m.—WEEI—New "Guess Who?" feature, starring unnamed orchestras playing popular pieces for air audience to identify.
8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.
8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees with Ricardo Cortez, Nida Goodelle and Mrs. William Underwood, champion husband-caller, as guests.
8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Roy Shield's Novelty Orchestra with Vivian Della Chiesa, Edward Davies and Charles Sears, soloists.
8:45 p. m.—WMEX—True Detective Drama.
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Vet Has 97th Birthday

Whitman, Aug. 6 (AP)—Shepherd S. Eaton, one of two surviving members of David A. Russell Post, G. A. R., observed his 97th birthday today.

Radio Flashes

Story of Uncle Sam's "G-Men" Feature on Air

By N. F. T.

Dear old John Bull and his Scotland Yard, frivolous France and its police outfit called The Surette, or for that matter, any criminal catching combination in existence might do well to pattern and plan as does the efficient "G-Man" outfit working for Uncle Sam.

How that well-oiled machine functions, will be a feature on the air waves (WBZ) tonight at 8 o'clock, with Homer S. Cummings, U. S. Attorney General, speaking to all America from Washington.

Since the drive of the G-Men upon law-breakers, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, what were called public enemies by number, are now scarcer than nickels when you want to telephone. Attorney General Cummings is the titular head of the G-Men, who operate under the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. Their standout success is the talk of world and their methods are providing the model for the crime detecting forces of every nation.

"N. F. T."

SNAPPY SETTING

Local loudspeaker patrons appear to be getting a real kick out of the Hub highlight called "Guess Who?" which was launched last week. It is due again this evening (WEEI) at 7:30 and listeners aplenty will be lending their ears to the problem of figuring out the recordings of well-known orchestras ready and waiting to play the pieces.

Some splendid merchandise awards are awaiting the successful answers when such tunes as "The Glory of Love," "I'm a-Muggin,' "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" and four other popular ditties hold forth.

* * *

Bob Burns, the hill-billy humorist star with the weekly Bing Crosby broadcast (WEEI) each Thursday night, won't be there in the cast this evening. Bob and his 13-year-old boy are all but overcome with grief following the sudden death of Mrs. Bob Burns last Saturday.

VALLEE VARIETIES

A champion husband-caller will be heard on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (WEEI) at 8 o'clock tonight along with Ricardo Cortez, the screen star, and Nida Goodelle, popular radio and musical comedy singer.

Mrs. William Underwood, of Mt. Vernon, Mass., is the expert in summoning husbands. She was the winner this year of the Hampshire County (Mass.) Grange Husband Calling contest.

A FULL PAGE OF PICTURES IN FULL COLOR

showing the latest activities of

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

THE LATEST ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS GIRLS—THE LITTLE MISSES DIONNE. A LARGE PAGE IN BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL COLORS SHOWING THESE FIVE TINY LADIES VERY BUSILY ENGAGED IN THEIR PLAYTIME AFFAIRS.

WITH THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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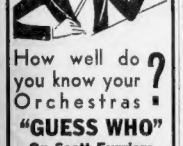
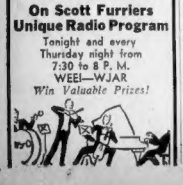


How well do you know your Orchestras?

"GUESS WHO"
On Scott Furriers
Unique Radio Program
Tonight and every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8 P. M.
WEEI—WJAR
Win Valuable Prizes!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 2024, August 5, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John Sarno, 89 Ash Revere (P. O. Address) applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind, All Alcoholic as a Tavern, at 260 West Broadway and side door on E. Broadway, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room first floor, size of room 20 by 20 feet, adjoining. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY H. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

DELANEY—In Woburn, suddenly, Aug. 4, T. Gerard Delaney, husband of Catherine McHugh Delaney, and son of Emma Rhoades Delaney and the late Cornelius Delaney. Funeral from his home, 18 Beach St., Woburn, Thursday, Aug. 6 at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MORGAN—In Franklin Park, North Revere, Mass., August 5, Henry Morgan, father of the late General George Morgan, N.J. Funeral from his late residence, 92 Grand View Ave., Franklin Park, North Revere, Friday, August 7, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Margaret's Church, Cliftondale at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOTHER ANGELA, O. S. A.—In Cambridge, 6 St. Augustine's Convalescent House, Aug. 4. Requiem mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Brookline St., Boston, Thursday, Aug. 6, at 10:30 a. m.

RAY—Suddenly, in Revere, August 4, Caroline (Lena), beloved wife of William H. Nolan. Funeral from residence, 62 Randolph St., Thursday, August 6, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

9 Funeral Directors

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15 Lost and Found

REWARD $2500
The following rewards are offered for the return of certain articles of jewelry lost on July 12 in Manchester, Mass.: one solitaire diamond ring, $1000; one brown diamond ring, $1000; one pair diamond clips, $400; one diamond link bracelet, $100. No questions asked. Write Box No. D 255, Boston American.

$50 REWARD for the return of Brussells-Griffon dog, reddish tan coat, weighs about 8 pounds, long beard and whiskers, bobbed tail, front teeth missing, very timid, 4 years old. Name is "Gosse." Lost 4 weeks ago last Thursday in Weston. Tel. Mrs. Arthur Cabot, Hyde Park 1256.

FOUND Spitz, Fox Terrier, Collie, Hound, Great Dane, German Shepherd, Elk Hound. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND Half Irish terrier, half Spitz, lost Wed. July 29, 10 p. m. vic. Howa Play'd, Fox "Prince," 45 rev. A. Hillson, 41 Blue Hill Ave, Hig. 1587.

LOST—Black Newfoundland-Gordon setter, wght. 60 lbs., "Growler." U. S. Coast Guard service dog. Reward $50 reward. Mid. 2915-R.

GERMAN Shepherd dog, male, last Sun. noon, vic. Jam. Plain, Brookline. Long. 3995.

LOST Sun., gentleman's gypsy ring, inscribed "Z. from A. M." Rew. Hotel Metropolitan, Rox. 416.

ENVELOPE containing business papers, lost Tuesday, 1:40 p. m., on New Haven train. Reward. Stearns. Geneva 6800.

CHOW, male, lost last week on F. W., vic. Gen. Edward's Inn Revere. Llc. 622. Exc. 2325-W.

LOST—30-carat gold bracelet, diamond in center, vic. 108 Adams St.-Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Oct. 2031.

LOST—Half Spitz-Chow, female, 11 wks. old, vic. Mass. Ave., Camb. Reward. Rve. 2398-M.

LOST—Female Boston terrier, vic. Fields Cor., Dor., Mon., & P. M., '35 license on collar, "Peggy." Liberal reward. Col. 0260.

LOST—Female cat, opp. Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain. Marbleized red, brown, black, with white breast. Wearing collar, 2 bells. Rew. Jam. 3158.

LOST—White silk purse, containing platinum diamond ring; Tues., vic. Harvard Sq., Camb. & Brattle St. Lab. rew. Elliot 8410.

FEMALE Eng. setter, lost July 20; answ. to "Query"; 10 mo. old. Reward. Rew. 4067.

LOST—Wednesday, 11:30 a. m., perhaps Newbury St., gold watch inscribed James Poole, 1917. Liberal reward. Ken. 2784, Boston American.

LOST—Small toy Spitz, July 25. Last seen in Somerville. Reward. Eliot 7728.

SULOVA wrist watch lost July 19, Revere Beh. Reward L. Bak, 47 Wildwood St., Rev.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostreg Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One does pep up organs plainly. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 (all). By mail 150 extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 12 Dalton St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You GANN MAIN SPRINGS The At Wholesale Prices & CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St. Rm. 310

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL, Summer Term Now Starting. Day and Evening Classes. Free Employment Bureau. Call or send for circulars. BRS. WHITEHEAD & STODDER, Tremont St., Room 401-405-406, Boston. Ken. 9654.

For Rental Vacancies In All Localities, Read American "For Rent" Want Ads

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A Money to Loan

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MALDEN 3 Floor ... Masonic Bldg.
MEDFORD 24 Floor, First Nat. Bk. Bldg.
NEWTON 26 Floor ... Washington Building
QUINCY 24 Floor ... Granite Trust Bldg.
ROSLINDALE 24 Floor ... Sullivan Building
SOMERVILLE 24 Floor ... Parlee Snow Bldg.
WALTHAM 26 Floor ... Savings Bank Bldg.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Institution

PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
LATEST STEPS—MODERN DANCING
2 Private Lessons, Min. Shirley Hayes, 6 Class Lessons, Arr. at Hours. Tel. Cir. 0968
Beginners Guaranteed. Rose-Tivoli. Expert Instruction

Paparone STUDIOS, 1088 Boylston St., Cor. Hereford St., Tel. Ken. 8073
Est. 1914. 132 Boylston St. Hub. 6787

Tango Fotsguy Dance Studios. Class and Private. Class Mon. 8:30. 134 Huntington Ave. Loewt rates.

TAP Stanley Brown, 246 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. Class Tues., Fri., Sat. Arthur Amend.

26 Travel and Transportation

PARTY leaving for Sidney, N. S., Aug. 8th and 16th; want passengers. Can supply to 3:34 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass.

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call at our office or clinic. The X-ray and mercury quarts light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, call and see us. Dr. M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. Ora Tethleng, 6 Quiney St., Somerville, Mass., says: "I had suffered from stomach trouble for years, could not digest food. I was constipated and had pain all over me. This existed for 16 years. I had five operations but did not improve. I learned of Mrs. Walsh through a friend and had Dr. Walsh treat me. I am now fully convinced that I feel fine and am pleased to make this statement in the hope others who suffer as I did may profit by my experience." Signed Mrs. Ora Lethleng.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

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Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Except Fri. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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GLASSES—Frames, Beautiful for less. Eyes tested. Factory, 3 Bennett St., near Park Sq. Hub. 1952.

EMPLOYMENT

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CHRISTMAS card triumph! 100% profit selling sensational 21 colored Xmas cards. Everyday, gift wrapping, religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Complete outfit free. Bluebird, 81 Fitchburg, Mass.

AVAILABLE—Wanted for Thurs., Aug. 6, Tuesday, Aug. 11, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

GIRL wanted for housework, live in. 0. Tanenbaum, 6 Colborne Rd., Brighton.

GIRL, general housework, live in, small family. Mrs. Spitz, Blundin 7319.

EXP. all round hairdresser, steady work; $20. 163 Cambridge St., City Sq., Brighton.

ORIENTAL MAIDS 312-316, mother's helpers $8. Adams Agency, 180 Friend St., Cap. 6536.

Attractive girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 10 to 11 and 2 to 6.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Call Mrs. Goodman, Ocean 1276.

WANTED—Operators for beauty parlor. Must do marcelling. Call Aig. 0765.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

YOUNG MAN about 19 to travel as assistant to the manager. Good chance for instruction with driving account, then salary and commission. Apply Suite, 420, Hotel Westminster, 7-8 p. m.

MEN wanted to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Interesting, commercial business. Selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

YOUNG MEN
Sell hosiery on good percentage. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Coupons 40 blue books, sold, exchanged Coupon Exchange, 611 Wash. St.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Engine Training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 58 Eliot St., Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210 Open evenings.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Allston

Cottage style bungalow, 5-6 rms., 2 furnaces, porches, yard, lawn, $5,000; terms. Com. 4536.

Arlington

4 NEW COLONIALS—6 rms., bath, lavatory, ear., $5400-$6600. Ari. 0514-W.

Brookline

College Heights, Chestnut Hill—New homes in the making. Clifford V. Miller, Inc. Lon. 3700.

East Braintree

14-ROOM house, sun room, oil heat, fireplaces, woods, garage-barn; $2,000 sq. ft. Call Longwood 2300 or Braintree 0322.

East Jaffrey

6-RM. tenement house, barn, sheds, 100 acres. Oscar Hannula, East Jaffrey, N. H.

East Milton

NEW HOME—36 Church St., E. Milton. See it today; builder on premises.

Lexington

VERY attr. 6-rm. home, 120 sq. ft. land, barn; renovated; handy. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exam. Lex. 0627-W.

Manchester, N. H.

NEARLY new house, 6 acres of land in suburban location. Andrew Sundeen, Real Estate and Insurance, 40 South Amoskeag Manchester, N. H. Tel. 4509-W.

Milton

WE want offer on this lovely 8-room modern single house in Milton. With its low tax rate offers a real opportunity to buy this foreclosure. Gra. 1430, Beacon Agency.

North Brookfield

Except, Buy for Quick Disposal

Sacrifice mod. 10-rm. house, suitable doctor or undertaker; can be made into 2 tenements; beautiful grounds and excellent location. Lewis Benjamin, telephone North Brookfield 19-2.

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14-ROOM house, sun room, oil heat, fireplaces, woods, garage-barn; $2,000 sq. ft. Call Longwood 2300 or Braintree 0322.

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6-RM. tenement house, barn, sheds, 100 acres. Oscar Hannula, East Jaffrey, N. H.

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53 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. apts., completely modern, tiled baths, kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $15 and $20. Janitor service. 29 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8728 (CUT)131

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Roslindale

MODERN 5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., A-1 cond., $45. Adults. 30 Guernsey St.

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35 ALASKA ST.—3-4 room heated apts. Attractively redecorated throughout. Call 10 Gurnsey St.

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SOMERVILLE—Beautiful apt. near everything renovated; A-1 condition; special, $25. Som. 7162-R.

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95 Furnished Apartments

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Boston

OVERLOOKING Fenway, Attrac., airy 3-rm. apt., cont. hot water, parking; $45. Ken. 9075.

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Brighton

WILL share beautifully furn. housekeeping apt. with gentleman. Tel. Mr. Small, Waltham 3722.

Brookline

LARGE master chamber, private bath, shower, 2 beds; $15 week, Suite 8. Asp. 7705.

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5-ROOM completely furn. modern house, Electrolux refrig., tile bath, shower, piano, garage, porch, $65. Cen. New. 5026.

97 Summer Homes

Adams Shore

ADAMS SHORE—7-rm. waterfront cottage. Apr. 15 to Sept. 15. Rent reas. 44 Crane Road.

98 Summer Guests

Northwood Lake, N. H.—Boating, bathing, fishing, dance. Board and room at Averill's. $12 week.

Contoocook, N. H.

THE AMESBURY—Very vacation and week-ends, $12 wk. Booklet, Mrs. O. A. Gerrish.

ORSET, West Rut—Board, room, rms. Furnished. Rte 44, Point Independence, Mass. Wareham 373-R.

RIDGEVILLE LODGE—Central position. $18 wk.; 2 COOKBOOKS. NO. CONWAY, N. H.

SHERBURNE—Home atmosphere, excellent food, private rooms with open fireplaces, large reception hall, tile bath with shower, pullman accommodations, automatic oil heat, refrigeration $35 up. Call Ken. 8116.

Brighton

6 ROOMS, steam heat, tile bath, shower, garage; adults; Friday eve. Sta. 1376.

4 ROOMS, 1st floor, A-1 cond., piazza; free parking; adults. 30 Gardenia St.

Brookline

5-RM. suite, bath, elec., $20; nr. village. Harvard St., 139 Brook St. Lal. 1825.

102 Rooms With Board

Dorchester

58 DORSET ST.—Excellent rooms, including meals, complete service for business gentlemen, $7.50 wk. Geneva 7875.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

GAINSBORO ST.—Newly furn. front rms., single or double, reas. Com. 8072.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

STORE for rent at 719 Morton St., cor. Blue Hill Ave.; stock, fixt. block. Kir. 7508.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

Boston & Woonsocket Express Co., 75 Chester St., Woonsocket, R. I. Boston Cap. 1174.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay

Modern studio suites consisting of large living room with open fireplace, bedroom, reception hall, tile bath with shower, pullman accommodations, automatic oil heat, refrigeration $55 up. Call Ken. 8116.

Brighton

6 ROOMS, steam heat, tile bath, shower, garage; adults; Friday eve. Sta. 1376.

4 ROOMS, 1st floor, A-1 cond., piazza; free parking; adults. 30 Gardenia St.

Brookline

5-RM. suite, bath, elec., $20; nr. village. Harvard St., 139 Brook St. Lal. 1825.

102 Rooms With Board

Dorchester

58 DORSET ST.—Excellent rooms, including meals, complete service for business gentlemen, $7.50 wk. Geneva 7875.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

GAINSBORO ST.—Newly furn. front rms., single or double, reas. Com. 8072.

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA

$3 A WEEK NO FINANCE CHARGES

12 Cars to Choose

New Tires. New Paint.

HOMESTEAD

1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

Beacon Hill

PLEASANT, airy rooms, reas.; transients accommodated. Cap. 5116.

2 ROOMS of distinction now available in private home in choice section of Hill; references. Box D-293, Boston American.

2 PLEASANT connecting rms., private bath, also airy room with sun porch; reas. Conv. location. LAF. 9295.

Boston

ROOMS with priv. family, $3-$5, quiet, respectable, means apt. 193 W., Newton St.

Brookline

LARGE double room, in priv. home, $5 double; nr. beach, free pkg. 79 Harborview Rd.

295 ADAMS ST.—Attrac. room, single or double, $5 week; board opt. Tel. 0281.

Near Upshams Corner—Single room, next bath, gentleman pref., $3.50. Col. 9720.

Mattapan

LIGHT airy rooms, private home; free parking; $3-$5 near el. Rio. 7295.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., $3.50 each. Near everything, heat, light and hot water furnished. 85 Electric Ave.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., on 3 carlines, bt. gas, light inc. $6 wk. 3252 Broadway.

104 Children to Board

CHILD TO BOARD—Healthful surroundings, good care, camp in August. Garrison 3624.

GREENWOOD—Child from birth to 10; best care by exp. mother. Crystal 0885-M.

WILL board child 3-5 yrs., country home, playground. Hyde Pk. 0782.

DORCHESTER—Will board child over 2; nice home, lge. yard, reas. Col. 4406.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; good home and care, reas. Everett 3883-M.

CHILD to board, private American home, large yard, near schools; reas. High. 0075.

WANTED—Child to board with nurse's country home, reas. Call Natick 1209.

Infant, birth up, country home, Feb. 19 Lincoln St., No. Wilmington. Tel. 91.

PRIVATE boarding home for girls at the seashore, ages 4-8, in season. Ocean 1994; ask for Miss Colburn.

WILL Board infant, Best care, Reas. Mrs. Vito, 25 Fiske St., Revere Rev. 0859-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Watches and Jewelry

SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1908

133 Boylston, 1 Flight Up 8th Floor

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry

H. Goldberg & Co., 104 Kneeland St., 3d Fl. Lst. 8103

126 Miscellaneous

AN asset to any home, let us install new, Columbia Metal Weatherstrips. Col. 5450.

127 Clothing—Furs

½-PANT SUITS $5-$7-$10 TONIGHT 9AM-11PM 24HR

UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 462 Wash. St., Rm. 314.

130 Refrigerators

ELECTROLUX 16 ft. water-cooled, $50. Refrigerator, 7 ft., $15. Frigidaire, 7 ft., Drinking Fountain, $35. Ice boxes, $4 up. Coupon Exchange, 613 Albany St. Ken. 9077.

132 Electrical Appliances

Easy Washer Factory rebuilt $15 up. Terms. Hub. 6700.

134 Musical Instruments

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—8 Player Pianos $25 to $50, Guaranteed Uprights $10 up. Player Rolls, 10c up. Open Eves. 1004 Washington St., Boston.

PRIV. party will sell Hardman upright grand piano for under $50. Long. 5076.

PRIVATE party will sell black walnut piano, reasonable. Somerset 4417-J.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Fada, others $9 up. 1½ Repossessed, Largest rut price dealers in N. E. Radio Parts, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

½ PRICE—New 1936 Auto Radios. Fully Guar. Capitol Radio, 220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. if

New Monarch Reinolens Eight Portable Typewriter has

American Writing Machine Co.

Hanover St., Boston. Lib. 6700

139 Oil Burners

EASTERN OIL will sell, install 1975 atl. test; reg. $259; now $189 installed. Modern Mfg. Co., 1 Broadway, So. Lynn. Bra. 0710.

½ price; all makes range burners for Cohen Sales, 73 Portland St. Lef. 8474.

141 Building Materials

FREE—GOOD WOOD

Our wrecking crew finds considerable lumber. Much can be used for building purposes. Will help you load. Open week trucks.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

29 Gilbert St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5600.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

SHIP MODELS YINEYARD HAVEN MODELS OF ALL LINERS $1.50 to $4.75

EDDY AQUA-FLOW LABES

405 West First St., Boston. HUB. 6826.

JAMES BLISS & CO., INC.

Boston or Quincy

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

$10 FORDS $10

DOWN FORDS DOWN PAYMENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

'32 Tudor	$10	$11.14
'31 Coupe	$10	$14.45
'31 Tudor	$10	$ 9.07
'30 Cabriolet	$10	$ 9.07

SEE MR. BRIGGS

HARVARD AUTO CO.

1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 9460

'33 CHEVROLET COACH

We know they are hard to find and we know just how ready for sale. Paint, upholstery and tires exceptionally good and the price extremely low. Many others as low as $10 down.

HUB CHEVROLET CO.

877 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 6100

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS

No Down Payment. Easy Terms.

STRATTON MOTORS, INC.

1317 CHELSEA ST., AVE. 9300

MOTOR CORPORATION

341 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON, COM. 3300

1930 Ford Roadster $135

PORTER SQ. CHEV. $10 Down, With Payments to Suit Purse

'30 Ford Tudor Sedan $145

'29 Chev. Coupe $95

'31 Chev. Stake Body, 1½-Ton $175

15 SHERELEY ST., MAL. 1960

$10 DOWN

$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 1284 Main St., Malden. Chester 1260.

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC

'34 Sedan, Like new in every way. This car can be purchased by taking over unpaid balance. See Mr. Sunday.

974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 3136.

$5 ONE AND ALL

Includes INSURANCE and PLATES

'31 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan $5.00

1936 Covered Wagon $240

PRINCETON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches, in perfect condition. Good tires and paint. Every car is O. K. guaranteed. Every car a real buy. Open evenings. Chevrolet dealer, Harlow. 320 Main St., Charlestown.

'31 Sedan $439

'31 Stude.-Rockne Coach $349

'28 Chevrolet Master Coach $19

'31 Ford V-8 Coupe $349

39 Mass. Ave., Arlington, ARL. 0947.

'34 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio, Heater $435

Nice and clean. SEE IT TODAY. Waterston Motor Sales, Inc., 1 Broadway, Sq. Chevrolet, MID. 3000.

'35 Olds Touring Sedan, Large $775

Fully equipped with trunk, radio and heater; tested for real value. Arlington Oldsmobile Co., Arlington. ARL. 2500.

'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $45

Body by Fisher. 318 Boston St., Brookline

'30 Chrysler Sedan $145

Refinisher, Paint, Upholstering. Drinking Fountain, $35. Ice boxes, $4 up. Coupon Exchange, 613 Albany St. Ken. 9077.

'30 Ford Cambria St. Ken. 9000.

'31 CADILLAC SP. SED., $295

Fully equipped. 310 Boylston St., Brookline

'34 Lafayette Sedan, 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5136.

'30 FORD SPT. RDSTR., $85

Dodge and Plymouth, 318 Boylston St., Brookline

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CHANCTOR CORP. Sel. 0850.

'32 NASH SPORT SED., $190

Dodge and Plymouth, 318 Boylston St., Brookline

'30 Buick 5-pass. Sedan, $10 down, $10.68 month. Jr. Buick Sedan, Mod. 116, $10 down, $10.68 month. Jr. Buick Coupe, Mod. 116

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

As Maine Feels—So Feels the Nation

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Henry A. Wallace is the author of a new book, called "Whose Constitution?" In it he supports the Brain Trust theory that States' rights should be largely abolished in deference to a central authority, such as the one built up by the Roosevelt Administration.

Maine that remembers Secretary Wallace's insulting remarks regarding New England on April 17, 1935, when he visited Bowdoin College, will be interested in this book.

Maine will find it merely a dressed up version of his sarcastic references to New England industrialists as "whiners" and "parasitical"; of his veiled sneers at Yankee "Rugged Individualism" and his scoffing at "the flabbiness of the third and fourth generations."

REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, Wallace's aide and fair-haired child of the Roosevelt deal, declared not so long ago:

"The autocrats must get out of the way with the moral system that supports them. We shall have to recognize our enemies and go forward with closed ranks. IT WILL NOT BE PLEASANT. These historical changes never are."

Democratic National Committeeman James A. Farley, man behind the throne, followed that with this gem:

"Mr. Roosevelt will not allow himself to be defeated."

Now Secretary Wallace outdoes both with:

"In various countries of the world in the past, privileged classes have often acted in such a way as to make gradual change impossible and have precipitated VIOLENT ACTION. We may HOPE that such action can be taken as BLOODLESSLY as the Constitution was enacted . . ."

What does all this mean? Is there the inference that the American people MUST ACCEPT THE NEW DEAL or risk the SHEDDING OF BLOOD as the possible alternative?

Is there the threat that the purposes of the New Deal will be IMPOSED upon the nation and that those who do not like regimentation will be FORCED to like it?

THE VOTERS of Maine read the newspapers, know about VIOLENT ACTION in France, know also about VIOLENT ACTION in Spain, and the voters of Maine DO NOT WANT VIOLENT ACTION IN AMERICA—not even Secretary Wallace's discussion of VIOLENT ACTION.

Maine, generally, has had enough of the Wallaces, the Farleys and the Tugwells. Enough also of President Roosevelt, who keeps them in office drawing good salaries paid, in part, by the very people they openly insult.

And Maine, wanting neither the New Deal nor VIOLENT ACTION, will cast its votes for the man who pledges himself to bring back the American right to live in the American way.

That man is Governor Alfred M. Landon.

A Success Story—Real Life

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The picture, taken at Franklin Field, shows Frank Kiewics of Detroit, winner of the 1936 outdoor model plane championship. Frank receives a replica of the $2500 William Randolph Hearst trophy, $250 cash and a flight to Los Angeles.

Declared Frank:

"For six years, I've been building model planes. I've tried hard, hoping to be good enough to compete in this tournament. Winning was my greatest ambition.

"But I'm not going to stop. Building planes is my life's work. I want to build better ones."

These words, modestly spoken, are the words of nearly EVERY success story.

"I've tried hard . . . Winning was my greatest ambition . . . I want to build better ones."

Trying, winning and building better. Henry Ford did that. Also Louis Pasteur, Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone and every great man.

Youth, everywhere, should read Frank's success story. THERE IS INSPIRATION HERE FOR ALL.

"None for Me, Thank You!" -:- -:- *By Nelson Harding*

The witches' broth is in the pot
And simmers on the flames.
The deadly brew is mixed and stirred
By both those ancient dames.

It is a mess the fearsome hags
Too readily prepare;
Sam tasted their concoction once
And wants no further share.

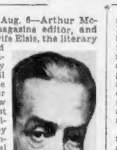
New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 6—Arthur McKeogh, the magazine editor, and his talented wife Elsie, the literary agent, decided several seasons ago they wanted a small summer home on the water near New York—almost an impossibility. But they began to annoy the real estate people just the same.

So much so, one in sudden pique exclaimed: "What you want is a house - boat!" And muffing the sarcasm the McKeoghs almost fell into each other's arms, their eyes lit with the light of glory. That was exactly what they wanted. To be razored away from this, the telephone, the roar, etc. It was answer to a prayer.

They became in this fashion the first of the celebrity houseboaters. They are moored this season in their double-decker off Milton Point, near Rye. But, of course, gypsy fashion they may drift and anchor where they please. Fresh water is the biggest item, $10 a tank.



O. O. McIntyre

On the main deck is a 20 by 20 foot living room, with a galley, wash room, etc. On the second deck, three bedrooms, bath, lounge and sun deck. They have named the galleon "Sea Horse" and reach it in a motor boat called The Side Car. They bought it for $900 and can sell it any time for $5000.

The zippiest of the current Broadway fun lovers seems to be George Marshall, the Washington, D. C., laundryman who has given zest to so many parties with his spontaneities. He is a country boy, born near Ft. Pleasant, W. Va.—four miles from Gallipolis, O., by the way—and started off as a rep show trouper with Monta Bell, the movie director, long one of his cronies.

At his majority, he inherited a broken-down laundry, and, surprising everybody, including himself, turned it into a larruping success. But his metier is frolic. He adores the dazzling tungstens, cheerio and back slapping camaraderie. El Morocco can scarcely close without him.

A booming type, he enters a place with the modern version of a Comanche whoop, thus giving impression that from new on joy must be unconfined, and it usually is. His most recent diversion was eloping with Corinne Griffith.

Another auspicious in-and-outer among the dawn hailers is A. C. Blumenthal, the peewee promotion poobah from San Francisco, who salvaged a bankroll out of movie theater building. "Blumie," a temperate fellow, lets himself go for several months at a stretch and will be host for an entire front row at the first nights and a half dozen tables afterward at the reigning night spot.

One month a study in kinematics, he goes out like a light and nobody will see or hear of him for several months. Then "Blumie" is in full bloom again!

Fashionable New Yorkers summering at villas in Westchester and on Long Island have two nights in town. The smart schedule includes Tuesday and Wednesday. Thus do stylists connect designs for "Tropical Manhattan" to please the two-day-a-weekers.

There are gowns suitable for the lighting effects of the Persian room at the Plaza, the Viennese Roof at the St. Regis, etc.

Mrs. Lorraine McAdoo Shevlin, who seems to have outdistanced Mrs. Harrison Williams in the Best Dressed Lady Sweepstakes, recently appeared in a tailored black net gown.

Another summery picture was Gloria Baker in a white organdy minuet dress. Incidentally pink is the reigning summer color, because it blends so neatly with sun tan.

Thingumabobs: Prince Andrew of Greece goes surf bathing wearing his monocle . . . Achmed Abdullah is a fancy weskit fiend . . . Clay Morgan was once the villain with a theatrical troupe . . . In the hobo jungles Jim Tully is known as "Ohio Red" . . . Dorothy Thompson's diction is regarded as the best on the air.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Verily, my daughter, in their gallantries, as in their gallivantings, men differ according to climate and locality. And a woman who hearkeneth unto their words and observeth their ways needeth no time-table and no road-map to guide her in her journeyings.

For lo, if a man saith "So charmed!" rather than "How do you do?" she knoweth Instantly that she is in Boston or in Philadelphia, where the old-fashioned courtesies still prevail among the gay blades and the bluebloods.

Helen Howland

But, if he calleth her "Fair Lady!" and exclaimeth "How beautiful thou lookest, tonight, Loveliness!" she knoweth that she is south of Mason and Dixon's line, where to flatter a woman at sight is automatic.

THE SOUTHLAND

If he calleth her "Queen" and saith, "Trust me to lead thee about; for I know all night clubs, from here to there," she may safely decide that she is somewhere in the DRY regions of the Sunny South, where the night-club and the pocket-flask still flourish as the green bay tree.

But if he greeteth her with a wink, saying, "Hello, Girlie. Verily, thou art easy on the eyes," then where else can she be, save Atlantic City?

If he treateth her like a Little Sister—or even like a Big Sister—and seeketh to show her the Town in a quiet but expensive way, she may safely guess that she is in Chicago, where "Cordiality" is every man's middle name.

And if he welcometh her with enthusiasm, effereth her the use of his car and sendeth her flowers before he hath known her a day, she is in San Francisco. But if he speaketh with a veree Oxford accent, and looketh at her as though she were one of the footlights, she is probably in Hollywood.

TAGGED BY ACCENTS

Behold, if he is good-looking, generous, impressionable, laugheth heartily and maketh love easily and gracefully, she is per adventure somewhere in Ohio.

But if he doeth the Sir Walter Raleigh, calleth her "Miss Susie," and saith "Yes ma'am," she will find herself in Texas or Missouri.

And if he calleth wearing a dinner coat and bearing orchids, and departeth saying, "Give me a ring, sometime," she is surely in New York city, where urbanity and nonchalance go hand in hand.

Yea, verily, my daughter, in my time I have travelled far and wide; yet never have I needed a Baedecker to guide me. For, by the words, the accents and the gallantries of men shall ye know their home-town," everyone. Selah.

Wise Words

The greatest end of life is not knowledge but action.—Thomas Huxley.

Hail to the press, chosen guardian of freedom.—Horace Greeley.

That's That -:- -:- -:-

In his acceptance speech, Governor Landon charged that the Roosevelt administration has **"taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and put the foreign farmer into the American market."**

Governor Herring of Iowa wonders if Governor Landon has forgotten that wheat exports dropped from 151,976,000 bushels in 1928 to 82,118,000 bushels in 1932.

He also wonders if Governor Landon has forgotten that wheat was selling in 1932 on Kansas farms for only 30 cents.

It is pertinent to ask if Governor Herring has forgotten that under the Roosevelt New Deal, American wheat exports dropped to less than 5,000,000 bushels in 1935.

Certainly American farmers have not forgotten that our wheat imports increased from 56,000 bushels in 1932 to 27,438,870 bushels in 1935.

As a result of the Idiotic New Deal policy of curtailing crops, American farmers are not even producing enough wheat to supply our own country, much less having any left to export.

It is generally understood that **"self preservation is the first law of life."** But that does not apply to mothers. The first impulse of a mother is to protect her children. If that calls for the sacrifice of her own life, she makes the sacrifice without hesitation. Last week in Akron, O., Mrs. Pearl Horton was treated in a hospital for malnutrition because she had been giving her share of the family's meager relief food allotment to her three small sons. She made certain here children were adequately fed even though she had to go hungry.

Too many children grow up without any appreciation of the sacrifices their mothers have made for them. In Bayonne, N. J., a 17-years-old girl is said to have confessed that while her sweetheart held her mother and urged "Hit her again! Hit her again!" she beat her mother to death with a hatchet. That any human could commit such a horrible crime seems impossible.

In January, 1934, according to Civil Service Commission figures, there were 604,771 persons on the payrolls of the Civil Executive branch of the Federal Government. By the end of June, 1936, the commission reports, this number of employees had increased to 853,259, and in addition there were 24,178 others "hired under special letters of authorization." Bear in mind that these figures do not include the people on the Judicial, Legislative, Military or CCC payrolls.

Senator King (D.) of Utah is frank about the budget balancing situation. **"In my opinion,"** he says, **"there is absolutely no chance to balance our budget under our present policy, all hopes and statements to the contrary notwithstanding.**

"Certainly the budget cannot be balanced while the Administration is spending twice is much as it is taking in. After more than three years' experience with the gang which is in power in Washington, it is plain President Roosevelt cannot be depended upon to carry out any budget balancing program."

Today's Text: "He dwelleth with you and shall be in you."—St. John 14:17.
Suggested by the Rev. C. J. Boradfield, Methodist minister, Lowell.

The League Failure

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Over on the shores of Lake Geneva a new marble palace gleams above the blue expanse of that lovely and famous sheet of water. It cost seven million dollars. It is the embodiment in marble and gold leaf of the dreams of a million idealists. But it is only a shell—an empty shell—of the dreams of a million idealists. It is the new palace of the League of Nations.

Edwin C. Hill

Recent events—the German occupation of the Rhineland, the conquest of Ethiopia, the surrender of the Dardanelles to the Turks—has merely emphasized the futility of those dreams in this troubled and dangerous age. The Treaty of Versailles is slashed, and the leash is broken with it.

There can be, of course, no doubt of the utter sincerity of Woodrow Wilson when he joined with Lord Hugh Cecil in laying the foundations of an association which was to police the world for the betterment of humanity.

Those hard-boiled old gentlemen, notably Lloyd George and Clemenceau, had little enough conviction in this ideal of world peace, to be preserved by means of an international body. But, eager to make over the world to suit their own desires and to seize for themselves German territories all over the world, they were willing to give Mr. Wilson what he desired.

DID SOME GOOD

As time passed, the League, indeed, accomplished some good. It reduced the traffic in opium. It took measures for the control of disease. It pronounced emphatically against human slavery everywhere. It spoke out for the rights of children. Occasionally, it was able to snuff out impending minor wars, but invariably, when it came up against the ambitions and aggressions of any powerful predatory nation, it failed in the action which the world expected.

When Mussolini bombarded Corfu and exacted heavy tribute from Greece, it did nothing. When Japan seized Manchukuo and marched on through shattered North China, it spoke words—futile words. When Hitler violated his solemn covenants, it made helpless, ineffectual gestures. When Italy struck at Ethiopia, it held session after session, issuing warnings, appeals and threats, but still no action. The result today is that the League stands discredited and well nigh wrecked.

Even the British have thrown up their hands. As in the case of France, British diplomacy has regarded the League for the past seventeen years as necessary to preserve the territorial status quo established by the Treaty of Versailles.

Putting it bluntly, the British, with the French, had relied on the League as the instrument to assist them in retaining the loot which came to them from the Great War. They had the support of all, or nearly all, of the smaller nations which were carved out of former empires as a result of the Great War and German defeat. These, too, looked upon the League as their bulwark in the defense of their new sovereignties.

CONFIDENCE LOST

But failure after failure has weakened the confidence of every League supporter and reduced many to the point of despair. Even before Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, it was clear that the League could not restrain any powerful nation from pursuing its own nationalistic ambitions.

It forbade Mussolini to proceed with his war in Africa. It threatened him with the direst consequences if he sent his armies toward the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa. It promised succor and help to the Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie. But Mussolini boldly defying the British Navy in the Mediterranean, went on his own imperial way.

One can only be thankful that our United States escaped involvement in League affairs in the whole mess of international rivalries and ambitions. The men who fought the League so hard back in 1919 and 1920, William E. Borah, Hiram Johnson and the late Henry Cabot Lodge, had no quarrel with the ideal upon which the League was founded. But they were statesmen, students all of foreign affairs, and they knew their Europe.

They sensed the impracticability of any combination which demanded sacrifices from its members in the interests of world peace. They fought successfully against our entrance into the League, and for the specific reason that they were convinced that eventually, as a member, we would have become too involved. We kept out of it, and well out of it, and time has proved the wisdom of that course.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

These seemingly bright people, who, for some mysterious reason, always fail to win the medals.

These industrious people who, by some strange hocus-pocus, are always overlooked when there's a raise or a promotion . . .

These kindly, generous guys who, somehow, never become popular . . .

You're sorry for them, aren't you? Sorry for yourself if you happen to be one of them, as you quite likely are. What's wrong with people like that? Why do they never get their rewards?

They DO get their rewards, partner. Tragic as it may seem, they get exactly what they deserve. For, in spite of the fact that they're honest, hard-working, kind, decent and reliable, there's something in such people which discounts all their virtues and demoralizes their program.

LIFE LIKE MOTOR

The psychologists have a name for it. They call it "A BIND."

You know instantly what a "bind" is if you meet it in a machine. Here's an automobile motor, for example, which has all the makings for smooth, swift action. But there's some little thing askew . . . some trifling maladjustment which affects the whole operation, slows up the tempo, produces exasperating knocks and rattles, turns what might be superb performance into a dismal flop.

Elsie Robinson

A "bind" like that in an engine makes it useless for the swift, hard drive of modern life. You'd rather have a cheaper engine which runs smoothly than a master mechanism which blocks its own action by some petty handicap.

That's what "bind" means in a motor—and it means exactly the same thing in human life. You see it demonstrated a dozen times a day.

IN WORLD APART

Charming women . . . witty and delightful, yet they're strangely unpopular. After the first fascinated moment, people avoid them, increasingly dislike them.

Intelligent men, shrewd and amazingly efficient fellows, yet they're holding paltry jobs far beneath their ability. Why?

Aren't their brains as good as other folks? Their desires as worthy? They are! But somewhere in the natures, there is a BIND.

Something, long ago—perhaps in her extreme youth—happened to that charming, brilliant woman. A grief maybe, a shock, a snub. Whatever it was, it left her with a hidden bitterness that acts upon her exactly as carbon in a cylinder acts upon an engine. There's a "knock" in her otherwise gracious technique . . . a streak of malice that alienates those who would otherwise love her.

Something occurred in the career of that efficient man, some humiliation or injustice which has left its mark on his performance. He'll go on for days, months, doing a fine job. Then, under pressure, there'll be a bind. He'll turn stubborn . . . sulky . . . indifferent. His best friends can't coax him out of it. The fairest employer can't understand him. So, he's holding paltry jobs.

And those good people? There's a bind in their action, too. Unconsciously, they nurse secret arrogance and suspicion, feel their good deeds should entitle them to superior respect and consideration, are ignorant of their fellow man and fear him. So, despite their kindness, they live in a world apart.

They've a bind—that's why some of the finest people are lonely, unappreciated, even actively disliked. Is it why YOU YOURSELF have never clicked? Is there something in YOUR nature—some hidden grudge or grief or fear—which spoils YOUR performance?

By Bruce Gustin